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Titanic discoverer to address commencement

Dr. Robert D. Ballard, renowned marine scientist and discoverer of the *Titanic* and German battleship *Bismarck*, will deliver the commencement address at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's graduation exercises on Saturday, May 23. Ballard is the director of the Center for Marine Exploration at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod and a tenured senior scientist in the Department of Applied Ocean Physics and Engineering.

The theme of this year's WPI's commencement, "Discovery: Seeking Answer to the Unknown," is a topic that ties directly to the quinqucentennial of Columbus and the

discovery of the New World.

"We are extremely pleased to have Robert Ballard as our speaker," said WPI President John C. Strauss. "As one of the world's leading marine geologists, he has spent more time exploring the deep ocean than any other scientist. He's been instrumental in the development of new underwater exploration technology and is sharing this state-of-the-art technology with students nationwide through the JASON Foundation for Education."

Since 1989, Ballard has taken more than 500,000 school children on live electronic field trips ranging from a Roman shipwreck on the floor of the

Mediterranean to a view of sunken sailing ships from the War of 1812 in Lake Ontario. Most recently, his JASON explorations took students to the Galapagos. The New England Science Center of Worcester was one of the sites participating in the Galapagos exploration.

Ballard's expeditions have included the first manned explorations of the Mid-Ocean Ridge, the discovery of warm-water springs and their unusual animal communities in the Galapagos Rift, the first discovery of polymetallic sulfides as well as the discovery of high temperature "black smokers."

He is the author of numerous ar-

ticles for National Geographic Society and has served as host for their weekly Explorer television program. His books, "The Discovery of the *Titanic*" and "The Discovery of the *Bismarck*" were international best sellers.

Born in Wichita, Kan., Ballard received his bachelor's degree in geology and chemistry from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He attended graduate school at the University of Southern California, the University of Hawaii's Graduate School of Oceanography, and received his Ph.D. in marine geology and geophysics from the University of Rhode

Island.

Ballard has published more than 50 scientific articles in refereed journals including the *Science*, *Nature*, *Earth and Planetary Science Letters*, and the *Journal of Geophysical Research*. He received the Newcomb Cleveland Award from the American Association for the Advancement of Science for an article he co-authored in *Science* detailing the discovery of high temperature vent fields in the East Pacific Rise.

He serves on the board of the JASON Foundation for Education, the Marquest Group, Inc., and is chairman of the Odyssey Corp.

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Secrets of computerized registration unlocked

by Erik Currin
Associate Editor

The new, improved way to register for courses this year is through the program Regi-24. Regi-24 is designed to facilitate registration and provide up-to-date reports on class enrollments. The program is easy to use, though it does have some annoying "features" to get used to. It has handy help features and menus displayed for every screen. But, if you are not normally comfortable with computers, or do not know how to get into Regi, this article will clear up some mysteries for you. If you still feel that you do not want to register by computer, you can submit written requests to the registrar's office, but they will be processed last. You have until the end of C term to pre-register for courses next year. It does not matter when you

register during the term, the order requests are processed is completely random.

Getting Started

The first thing you have to do is see your advisor and pick up the white card that has your password and limited instructions on it. It is a good idea to plan what you're going to take for courses also, but it is not essential. If you lose your white card, you can see your advisor or go to the registrar's office and they will tell you your password.

How to Get into Regi-24

To get into Regi-24, you need to find a computer capable of telnetting to another computer. The CCC has DEC-stations and other computers that can do this. Other places you can visit include: the ADP lab in the basement of Fuller, the Daniels terminals, the APT and CAD lab in Higgins, the

"Rock Lab" in Kaven, and many others.

From a terminal server that has a prompt which ends with a ":", such as the Daniels terminals, type "t regi". From a terminal server that has a prompt which ends with a ">", such as "Vista" which appears on many VT220 terminals, type "c regi". From a personal computer, such as in the ADP lab or along the back wall of the CCC, you can type "telnet regi". If you are already logged into the WPI computer, you can also type "telnet regi".

If you are connected, the program will ask you for a username. Type "regi" and press return. You are now in Regi-24, unless you get a message that asks you to log in later because the system has reached full capacity.

ID and Password

The first screen that you will see upon entering Regi-24 will have two prominent lines, "ID:" and "Password:". The cursor, represented by a blinking underline or square, tells you where text you type will go. Type in your student ID and press return. Your student ID is not on the white card you

got, it is the nine-digit number that the school identifies you with by. Though, it is usually your Social Security Number, it can be something different if you do not have a SS# or requested an alternative. After typing in your student ID, type in the password listed on the white card and press return. If you did both correctly, the screen will change, but if you did not, you can try again.

The next screen which you will see will ask you to either change your

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The Boys Next Door visit Gompei's

by Scott Runstrom
News Editor

What do you get when you put nine boxes of Wheaties, seven heads of lettuce and one bag of charcoal briquets into Gompei's place? Just the greatest play of all time, that's all. Well OK, it's not quite Shakespeare, but *The Boys Next Door*, by Tom Griffin, is still one of the most entertaining plays to come out of the 1980s. And since everyone has been working so hard this term, you will all have the chance to see Masque perform the play this Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 (doors open at 7:30) in Gompei's place.

Written in the early 1980s, and first performed by the McCarter Theater company of Princeton New Jersey in 1986, *The Boys Next Door* is an emo-

tional roller-coaster of hilarious comedy and serious themes, centered around the lives of four mentally challenged men and their social worker. It is a tragic comedy which will literally have you rolling in laughter one minute and on the verge of tears the next. A powerful, thought provoking drama which deals very openly with emotions while keeping the viewer amused throughout the two hour production.

Masque President Ryan Smart, who is directing this production of *The Boys Next Door*, describes the play as a serio-comedy, showing both serious and happy points in a realistic fashion. Smart has previously directed several New Voices productions including *This is your afterlife*, as well as the M.W. Repertory Theater etc. production of *Line*. He describes the cast of *The Boys Next Door* as close, hard

working, talented, and quite experienced for WPI. The cast consists of: Michael Bleyhl as Mr. Klemper, Kevin Dahm as Lucien P. Smith, Rob Douglas as Mr. Hedges and Sen. Clarke, Tricia Gagnon as Mrs. Freymus, Babu Gopalakrishnan as Mr. Corbin, Andrew Hansford as Norman Bulansky, Kristi Henricksen as Clara and Mrs. Warren, William Katzman as Arnold Wiggins, Tim McInerney as Jack, Brian McNeany as Barry Klemper, and Dawn Varacchi as Sheila.

The entire cast is experienced in WPI productions. Mike Bleyhl is active in *Some Assembly Required*, an improvisational theater troupe, and played the lead role in *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, during A-Term.

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Consortium Board formed to promote inter-campus activities

by Brant Smith
Newspeak Staff

The newly-formed Consortium Board is opening its membership to all organizations in the WPI community. This group was formed around clubs and professors that were interested in social, political, cultural, and international events. It may now include any and all WPI organizations. They can range from SocComm, Elm Park Pals, and the Global Affairs Party, to the Chess Club, Ski Club, and President Strauss.

The purpose of this yet-to-be-named Consortium group is to help organizations within the Consortium interact, and to sponsor events that would use resources from all of the various

schools in Worcester. It is also allowing people from other schools to work with clubs that do not exist at their college.

This group has already published a two page calendar of events for February, and has over 100 people already on its mailing list representing over 95 different groups. Every school in Worcester is represented with WPI, Holy Cross, and Clark leading the way with over 20 clubs apiece. In the future it is planning on publishing a newsletter/calendar every two weeks.

In the first two meetings a quasi-constitution was hammered out that provides for participation not only for individuals representing groups, but for unaffiliated individuals. This

quasi-constitution also provides for a hierarchy consisting of head of each college campus, an editor and assistant editor for the calendar/newsletter, a secretary, and an overall chair.

Elections for these positions will be at the next meeting which is in the last week of February, at Clark. This group has already met at WPI and Holy Cross. There will also be a meeting exclusively for WPI members tomorrow in the Lower Wedge at 3:30.

If you wish to be a member of this group, receive the calendar/newsletter, or wish to publish something in the calendar/newsletter please contact Brant Smith at 791-3918, email brant, or Box 2945.

WPI Women's Basketball



NEWSPEAK PHOTO/TIM CUPPLES

Michelle LeBoeuf finishes up her WPI career in style. See related article on Page 3.

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Who is to blame?**

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election candidates**

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with a vengeance**

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WORLD NEWS

International News

The West began an airlift of supplies to former republics of the Soviet Union. Russia accepted the aid, and the Izvestia newspaper said it hoped that there would be more aid in the future. U.S. Secretary of State James Baker told Bush that the United States should recognize Azerbaijan, a predominantly Muslim republic. The U.S. has delayed recognition because of human rights abuses against Armenian cities. The Ukraine and Russia are in a dispute over who controls the Black Sea fleet. Russia threatened to freeze Ukrainian reserves held in Russian banks.

On Monday, in Algeria, eight policemen were killed in two separate attacks. Algeria's ruling Military junta recently imposed a state of emergency, and Algeria has faced intense political turmoil in the past few months. In the first rounds of parliamentary elections, the Muslim fundamentalists did much better than expected. The Military then cancelled the next round, because they feared that the Muslims would get control of the government.

Pakistan set off landslides near the Indian border, in order to prevent Muslim militants from marching into the Kashmir region, a region of India that has a large secessionist movement. Both India and Pakistan feared that a military confrontation could be a result of the march.

France's center and right parties attempted to topple François Mitterand's socialist government, but failed to get the majority no-confidence vote in parliament that is needed. However, it appears as if unpopular President Edith Cresson will be ousted in next month's elections.

In Berlin, former East German secret police leader Erich Mielke, 84, went on trial for the 1931 murders of two Berlin policemen.

The United Nations said that it would send about 13,000 peacekeeping forces into Yugoslavia, which has been torn apart by civil war. This will be the second largest deployment of peacekeeping forces; the largest was in the 1960s in the Congo, when 20,000 troops were sent.

France, the U.K. and the U.S. agreed on a draft resolution in the U.N. that would impose an air and arms embargo against Libya until they hand over two terrorist suspects linked with the Pan Am bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

A bomb was defused in central London after an anonymous caller warned of the bomb. Police believe the bomb was the work of the IRA. The bomb was defused hours before a scheduled visit of Vice President Dan Quayle. The World Health Organization released a report claiming that over 1 million people have been infected with AIDS since last April, most of them from heterosexual contact.

National News

Today is the first real political test for the Democratic and Republican Presidential candidates. George Bush officially kicked off his reelection campaign, and spent the weekend in New Hampshire to do some last minute campaigning against Conservative Patrick Buchanan, who has been leading an aggressive campaign, highlighted by negative television commercials. Buchanan's campaign has spent nearly \$1.7 million on ads, and Bush has spent under \$400,000. (However, Bush gets much more free Press in the news, and obviously has a much higher degree of name recognition).

On the Democratic side, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas appears to hold a commanding lead against Arkansas governor Bill Clinton, who has had extensive negative press in the past few weeks concerning both an extramarital affair and his dodging of the draft during the Vietnam war. If Tsongas does win New Hampshire, as is almost fully expected, he must still prove that he is not merely a regional candidate. This may be difficult to accomplish, because he has raised little money for use beyond New Hampshire, and most political analysts have said that he is uncharismatic. However, Tsongas has beaten the odds before; one month ago, most analysts felt there was no chance whatsoever of Tsongas winning New Hampshire. Nebraska senator Bob Kerrey and Iowa Senator Tom Harkin are in a virtual deadlock for distant third. However, third place is usually an important benchmark. If a candidate does not finish third or better, the campaign is very likely to be ended.

There is a significant effort to draft New York governor Mario Cuomo into the race. Television advertisements were run promoting Cuomo, and signs are posted around Massachusetts. Cuomo spoke at Harvard last Wednesday night, and said that he would not discourage people from writing his name in. In the polls, Cuomo has around 7%, which is even

with former California governor Jerry Brown.

The first caucus was held last week in Iowa. In past elections, this has been an important event in the eyes of the media. However, Tom Harkin is from Iowa, so the media accepted the fact that he would win, and therefore ignored the caucus. Harkin was the only one to campaign in Iowa, and won about 80% of the votes cast. A caucus is different from a primary, because only the party regulars vote; in a primary, any eligible voter is allowed to vote. In 1988, both Bush and Dukakis came in third place, showing that Iowa is not really an important election. New Hampshire, on the other hand, has shown to be very important. Since 1960, there has not been a candidate that lost in New Hampshire that went on to become president (although several, such as Walter Mondale, have won their party's nomination).

In other news, Bush asked chemical producers to stop production of CFCs sooner than previously asked. He said he wanted producers to have 50% of the 1986 levels this year, and no CFCs by 1995. Environmentalists said that plan was still too slow, although better than before.

Richard Truly, the head of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, was fired because White House officials said that he refused to delegate authority. The seat will remain vacant as a result.

Southern California has seen an enormous amount of rainfall in the past week, flooding streets and causing extensive property damage.

Business and Financial News

The Stock market hit a new high on Wednesday at 3276.83, but slipped back the next two days.

DEC will release a new chip this week that is supposed to give it a big market advantage. The chip is called the Alpha chip, and will be licensed to other companies. Cray Computing has already announced that they will use the chips in some of their computers.

AT&T announced a joint venture with a Russian telephone company, so AT&T networking products can be sold in Russia.

The first signs that the recession is nearing an end came: retail sales were up, and unemployment claims were down. Sales of U.S. made cars and light trucks were sharply higher in the first few weeks of February. However,

it is still too soon to declare that a recovery is occurring.

Sports News

Former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson was found guilty of rape by an Indiana Jury last week. A beauty pageant contestant had claimed that Tyson raped her in a hotel room. Sentencing will take place on March 27, and Tyson could receive anything from a commuted sentence to 61 years in prison. Since Tyson is a first time offender, it is most probable that he will receive under 12 years in prison.

In Albertville, France, the winter Olympics are in full swing. Several countries are present at the games that have never appeared in the Olympics. These include the secessionist Yugoslavian republics of Croatia and Slovenia, as well as the Baltic states that were part of the Soviet Union. Russia and several other republics only sent one team, called the United Team. For the first time since World War II, Germany is represented as one nation. Columbia's only athlete didn't show up, leaving Columbia without a team. A total of 64 teams are represented in Albertville.

The winners as far as medals are concerned are the Austrians. In the women's luge, two sisters, Doris and Anjelika Neuner, won the gold and silver medals. Petra Kronberger won the gold medal in the women's combined skiing event, edging out fellow Austrian Anita Wachter.

Norwegian cross country skier Vegard Ulvang became the first double medal winner after placing first in both the 10 and 30 kilometer races. In the 30 km race, one of his poles broke halfway through the race.

The U.S. Hockey Team is now 4-0. In their first game, they came from behind to beat the Italians. In the second game, they shut out the Germans 2-0, and in the third game, they beat Finland 5-2. On Saturday, they defeated Poland.

Bonnie Blair won the first U.S. gold medal after winning the 500 meter speed skating event. This is the second consecutive Olympics in which Blair has won the event. Elena Valbe won a bronze medal for the U.S. team in the 15 kilometer cross country skiing. The U.S. also picked up a gold when Donna Weinbrecht won the freestyle skiing event.

compiled by George Regnery

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SPORTS

WPI Hockey moves into first place

by Todd Parks '92

WPI hockey pulled out two come-from-behind victories, and in doing so now holds sole possession of first place in the league with the only two remaining. The Engineers first victim was the Rams of URI. This is second time the underdog Engineers defeated the Rams this year. The Rams jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first, but the Engineers countered with goals from Justin "Hammer-time" Caserta, and Andrew SanClemente. Coming out in the second, WPI hit the net quickly and accurately, moving out to a 6-4 lead with 2 goals from Todd "you mean that went in" Parks, and two from John Macklin. URI then struck back with 4 goals, taking a 8-

6 lead into the locker room after the second period. The third period brought a resurgence of the mighty Engineers, with John "hat trick" Macklin getting his third goal of the night. URI tallied back to keep their 2 goal lead, but that was all that they would be allowed. WPI tied the game with goals from Chuck Leonard, and Al Plante. The game remained tied until Chuck Leonard broke on a two on one, checked for the pass, turned, calculated the appropriate angle and fired past the stick side of the defenseless URI goaltender with 44 seconds remaining. Final score WPI 10 URI 9.

With no rest for the mighty, WPI travelled

to Boston to meet up with the Engineers of MIT. MIT and WPI held a tie for first in the league, each with one loss, and this game would decide the sole holder of first. MIT came out of the gates running in the first, with the WPI Engineers watching as MIT scored 4 unanswered goals. After a dead-silent first period WPI silenced the critics that said they could not come back. The second period saw WPI score four goals of their own. John Macklin received the puck from his grey line-mates, Andrew "I can't buy a goal" Hoyer and SanClemente, and fired a perfect shot past the MIT netminder. Mike Dolan then countered

on a power play effort, when Parks fed the puck to a breaking Mark "I'm not that old" Mac-Cauley whose attempted shot fell on Dolan's stick, and Dolan finished the play with a quick snap of his wrist. The maroon line was not finished, and minutes later Leonard and Dolan fought the puck out to Mike "its large, but nice" Canniff who snapped the puck between the legs of the goaltender. With only 36 seconds left in the second, SanClemente picked up on a Macklin rebound and found the back of the net to lock the game up at 4-4. After the goal John Macklin could be heard saying "Yeah Santa! But its OK, I got one to", in regard to the current league point race the two are involved in. The third period once again fell to the Engineers of WPI, as the maroon line added two more goals, by Mike "Ribs" Dolan, and Chuck "Wrap Around" Leonard. MIT came within one, on a power play goal, after an incredibly poor call by the referee on Leonard. But with 23 seconds left John Macklin won the race with linemate Andrew Hoyer to claim the puck and hit the open MIT net, silencing the rude MIT fans, and ending the game, WPI-7 MIT-5. This victory leaves WPI with only a sole loss (previously to MIT) in the league, an overall record of 18-5, and a hold on first place heading into the playoffs.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / SUE MACPHERSON
Chris Weinwurm puts up a shot in a game against Nichols last Tuesday night.

WPI Sports

Varsity Sports

Men's Basketball (9-10)

8 February AT Tufts	L 106- 80
11 February Nichols	W 77- 68
15 February AT Babson	@ 7:30 PM
18 February AT WNEC	@ 7:30 PM
20 February MIT	@ 7:30 PM
22 February AT Coast Guar	@ 4:00 PM

Women's Basketball (8-13)

8 February AT Clark U	L 61- 50
11 February AT Amherst C	L 77- 50
13 February Nichols	W 60- 42
15 February Babson	@ 2:00 PM

Wrestling (12-4-1)

8 February Wesleyan	L 27- 15
12 February AT RokeWillia	W 49- 0
Bridgewater	W 36- 12

Men's Swimming (5-6)

1 February AT Salm St(MA)	W 175- 88
4 February AT Bridgewater	W 135- 90
10 February AT Brandies U	L 122-121
15 February Wheaton	@ 1:00 PM
18 February AT Coast Guar	@ 7:00 PM

Women's Swimming (6-7)

1 February AT Salm St(MA)	W 151-131
4 February AT Bridgewater	L 135-101
6 February AT Brandies U	W 163-112
15 February AT Wheaton	@ 1:00 PM

Men's Track

12 February AT City Meet	2nd place
22 Feb. AT New Englands (MIT)	@ 11AM

Club Sports

Men's Hockey (18-5)

6 February AT Keene St.	W 6- 1
8 February AT URI	W 10- 9
12 February AT MIT	W 7- 5
15 February AT Salve Regin	@ 7:30 PM
16 February Bryant	@ 1:00 PM

Men's Skiing

	Slalom	Giant Slalom
17 January AT Wildcat(NH)	Ninth	Seventh
25 January AT Loon Mt.(NH)	Fourth	Seventh
1 February AT Burke Mt.	Fourth	Fifth
8 February AT Kilington(VT)	-February 9	-February 16
15 February AT Haystack	-February 16	-February 23
21 February Eastern Regionals	-February 23	

Women's Skiing

	Slalom	Giant Slalom
17 January AT Wildcat(NH)	Fourth	Fifth
25 January AT Loon Mt.(NH)	Fifth	Fifth
1 February AT Burke Mt.	Seventh	Fourth
8 February AT Kilington(VT)	-February 9	-February 16
15 February AT Haystack	-February 16	-February 23
21 February Eastern Regionals	-February 23	

Men's Volleyball (1-2 to 8 February)

9 February Wor.St.&Nrthestrn	@ 12PM
11 February AT Providence C	Postponed
13 February AT Amherst College	L 15- 2
	15- 7
	15- 10
16 February AT UNH/Holy Cross	@ 12PM
19 February AT Atlantic Union C	@ 7 PM
22 February AT Salem State	
Open Tournament @ 12:00 PM	

Any club sports who wish their results published here should send them to: **Newspeak**, box 2700, E-mail to newspeak, or call 831-5464. We would also like a schedule for each team so that we can publish the next week's events. In the interest of simplicity all swimming scores are rounded to the nearest whole point, but at the end of the season will be printed in complete form. As a point of information any articles on Sporting Events will be happily accepted. The deadline is Friday @ 5pm.

Women's Basketball: WPI Vs Nichols

By John Pelliccio, '95

A combination of tenacious defense and well-organized offensive play paid off for the Engineers as they defeated the Lady Bison of Nichols College 60-42 in Harrington Auditorium Thursday night. Leading the scoring for the Engineers was senior center/forward Michelle LeBoeuf, who went 50 percent from the field for a total of 20 points. Also on the board for the Engineers were freshman guards Tricia Pignone and Kelly King, scoring 11 and 14 points respectively. The Engineers combined to win by the second biggest margin this season, bested only by their runaway 76-33 defeat of Framingham State on November 30.

A high-pressure defense by the Engineers was in evidence as well; Nichols' high scorer,

junior forward Kim Bastian, was held to 12 points overall. The Lady Bison went 24 for 67 from the field, and Michelle LeBoeuf's season-high 19 rebounds kept the ball away from the Lady Bison for the better part of the game. Tricia Pignone and senior guard Tammy O'Dea were also active on the defensive end of the court with 6 rebounds each.

WPI Head Coach Megan Henry was pleased with the defensive pressure that WPI kept up throughout the game. "We've never been a half-court team," she said. "We like to play a lot of man-to-man and keep up the full-court pressure. Defensively, we're a very intense team." Look for Coach Henry and the Engineers on Saturday, when they host Babson college in their regular season finale at Harrington Auditorium.

Sports Snippets

Men's Basketball

Jason Golden was Constitution Athletic Conference Player of the week. He was also named to the ECAC/ Holiday Inn honor roll.

Wrestling + Swimming + Track

Best of luck to all these teams when they compete in the New Englands.

Track

Chris Pisz won the 55 meter high hurdles and the long jump at the city meet between the colleges in the Worcester area.

Women's Basketball

Michelle LeBoeuf ends her basketball career at WPI as the 2nd all time leading scorer and the 3rd all time leading rebounder.

Wrestling mauls Roger Williams and Bridgewater State

by John Grossi and Nat Fairbanks

On Wednesday the 12th of February, the wrestling team traveled to Roger Williams College in Bristol, Rhode Island to take on Roger Williams and Bridgewater State in a dual meet. In this meet the Engineers crushed the competition by scores of 49-0 over Roger Williams and over Bridgewater State 36-12. John Weibe had a phenomenal day in the 118lb. class beating his opponent from Roger Williams by the score of 16-1 which gave him a win by technical fall. He lost his match against Bridgewater State when his opponent was awarded a win by fall. In the 126 lb. class, freshman George Chu defeated his opponent from Roger Williams by the score of 10-1. Meanwhile in the same weight class Jeff Benet took a forfeit from Bridgewater State. In the 134 lb. weight class Pete Hanson defeated his opponent from Roger Williams by a score of 11-4. Sean Corbett also wrestled in this class but came up short by the score 8-13. In the 142 lb. class, Pete Grabowski defeated his opponent from Roger Williams by the score of 7-2. Also in this class was Brain Chu's match against Bridgewater State. He easily defeated his opponent in 4:41 with a win by fall. In the 150 lb. class Jason Papp unfortunately came up short in his match against Bridgewater. Then came Pat Leamy's 14-2 romp over his opponent from Roger Williams. In the 158 lb. class Don Kallio lost his match to his opponent after a hard fight. Also at 158 lb. was Garrett Trombi's win by forfeit over his injured opponent from Bridgewater State. In the 167 lb., 177 lb., and 190 lb. class Roger Williams forfeited giving wins to Lionel Bella, Vinnie Ceceri, and Dave Argento, respectively.

While Roger Williams was forfeiting Bridgewater state made the Engineers fight for their points. Matt Wassel won his match after a hard fight by the score of 6-4. Following this Jeff Laskowski won his match by the score of 12-8. At 190 lb. Vinnie Ceceri easy took the match with a win by fall at only 55 seconds into the match. After this was the heavyweight division where Mike Ahearn and Nat Fairbanks competed. Nat Fairbanks won his match by fall 1:27 into his match against Roger Williams. Mike Ahearn won his match defeating his opponent from Bridgewater State by a fall at 2:29 sweeping the heavyweight division. The WPI wrestling team having beat Roger Williams by the score of 49-0 and Bridgewater State by the score of 36-12 the team advances to the record of 12-4-1. The team now moves on to post-season competition with the JV tournament on Sunday at home in Alumni Gym and the New England Tournament on the following Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Roger Williams.

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NEWS

DAKA or WPI: who is really to blame?

by Mike Kruczynski '94
Bob Tanning '95

Last Wednesday afternoon, we travelled to Clark University, with the initial intention of comparing its DAKA operation with WPI's, since the overall feeling of WPI's DAKA can generally (and conservatively) be summed up in one word: unsatisfying. We felt that if we saw helpful sugges-

tions we could take them back to the management of WPI's DAKA. Our DAKA director arranged for the two of us to eat at Clark with our manager, and when we arrived, we met with Clark's director. He spent almost two hours with us explaining how Clark's DAKA runs, as well as giving us a tour of the entire facility and answering all of our questions.

To say the least, eating at Clark

was an enjoyable dining experience. The basic menu was essentially the same as ours, but it was complimented by a wok station, a vegetarian section, a cook-to-order grill, fresh pizza slices, frozen yogurt, and an assortment of good desserts. This was indeed a treat, compared to the same old routine of just a four week menu cycle that we are all very familiar with.

During and after our visit, how-

ever, we both came to the realization that our dissatisfaction with the meal plan is not really the fault of DAKA; rather, most of the problems we as students have associated with the acronym "DAKA" are, in fact, the fault of another acronym: WPI. For it is WPI, not DAKA, that owns the twenty year old Morgan Dining Hall, a hall that is currently feeding hundreds more students than it was designed to. Un-

less our school's enrollment drops by more than fifteen percent in the years to come, Morgan Dining Hall has outlived its usefulness. Due to the space limitations of Morgan, DAKA has been unable to offer us the same "luxuries" that Clark's DAKA offers its students. At about 2,500, Clark's student body is essentially the same size as ours; however, their dining facilities, which are only a few years old, are between two and three times the size of ours. The problem of space limitation has been discussed in the past by DAKA and WPI, but the school fails to set projected time goals as to when such renovations might take place.

Is WPI really doing all it can to better the college experience for its students? If the school is, its attempts have yet to be made apparent. To cite another example, it has been over three months since the student body packed Perreault Hall to support a proposed Campus Center, and it appears that nothing is being done by the school on that, either. To keep important issues from being swept aside, don't give up. If you have feelings on these issues, don't be quiet anymore, speak up. Only then will it be possible to get what you want and/or deserve. And as for the campus center, maybe it's just time for another petition.

Regi-24: the riddle resolved

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password or to pre-register for courses. The highlighted word is the default, but you can cycle between choices with the arrow keys. Press the "\$" key when the choice you want is highlighted. It would probably be a good idea to change your password to something you can remember, since the one given to you is just a random string of characters. Your new password has to be at least 8 characters long, must contain a number, and cannot contain any other punctuation.

General Regi-24 Keys

Regi-24 is consistent with the keys it uses. On any given screen, the "\$" sign will do what you want to get done. If you would like to make a choice or enter your schedule, type "\$". If you need help, pressing the "?" key will give you helpful hints, both to the program overall and to the specific screen you are working with. The "*" key will redraw the screen if you suddenly receive a message or get line noise. The "!" key will cancel anything you're currently doing, and will ultimately exit you from the program. The arrow keys cycle between choices, and generally move the cursor to where you want it to go. Each screen contains a complete list of keys that you can use.

Pre-registering for Courses

The menu for pre-registering courses looks exactly like the forms that say "regi-24" on the front and include a complete course listing. Depending upon which computer you use, there will be either lines or boxes showing you were to enter the pre-registration material. Each choice for a class has a primary request and two alternative requests (except for military science and projects). Choice of alternative requests in no way hinder your chances of getting the primary request, but rather provide a way to pre-register for a different course in case your primary request is not available.

When in the pre-registration menu, getting around can be confusing. The left and right arrow keys only move you around in the field that you are in. To go to the field to the right, press tab. To go to the field to the left, press the up key and tab over. Otherwise, the up and down keys with the tab key should be pretty easy to figure out.

A handy feature to the pre-registration menu is looking up courses that fit a certain pattern. In any field, if you press RETURN you will get a complete listing of courses that fit the category. For example, if you want to

register for a math course, but don't know which one, you can type "MA <RETURN>" and the program will give you a complete listing of math courses. If you type RETURN in an empty field, you will get the complete course listing at WPI (except PE and MS classes).

One of the features of Regi-24 is the inability to register for invalid courses. If you type in EN5000, Regi will tell you that is an invalid course and not let you register for it. Also, if a course has a recommended background, (for example, MA1001 is recommended background for MA1002) Regi will tell you. Regi will also remind you if you have signed up for any semester long courses, so that you can remember to schedule time for it. Semester long courses have a F- preceding them, indicating Fall, or an S-, indicating Spring. You cannot pre-register for an overload, and any projects you put down are only for record keeping purposes (you still have to go to the projects office to register for them).

Once you have finished setting up courses for the whole year (">" will bring you to the next term, "<" to the previous one), you press "\$" to process the request. Enter "Y" when it

asks you if you would like to save the information. At this point, the program may ask you a few questions about course links. Course links enable you to say that you do not want to sign up for Chemistry II if you do not get Chemistry I. You can modify these course links or put in obscure ones by choosing the "enter course links" option. The "review notes" option just shows you all those notes that you received while entering in course requests. To send a copy of the whole thing to your WPI account, select "e-mail a copy of this request" and enter your username on the Encore.

How Do I Get Out?

When you are done entering all the above information, press the "!" key until a message appears asking you if you would like to leave Regi. Press "Y". If you made a mistake, you can go into Regi and change your course request anytime before the end of C term.

Help!

If you get stuck or just have a question, you can call the computer help line at extension 5888. They are open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Coliseum

by Sam Eden and Zack Norman

This column is for enthusiasts of the television sporting event show, American Gladiators. If you don't like it, you can nibble daintily on our collective gluteus maxima.

ZACK: Well, we had an exciting show this week, wouldn't you agree?

SAM: Absolutely; although, I was bummed by the distinct lack of Gemini in this week's activities. His only appearance was in that silly opening.

ZACK: He was probably off presiding over some trial somewhere.

SAM: Yes, that's true, he does look amazingly like a lawyer. Anyway, on to this week's events.

ZACK: In the Men's competition we had Tim Goldrick and Coz Worthington.

SAM: Coz, whose nickname is 'The Battlecat' looked ready to go in the pre-game locker room interview, but Tim was relaxing, preparing to take the events "one at a time" In the women's competition we had Denise Chase, a nail technician...

ZACK: And we don't mean roofing nails....

SAM: ...and jackhammer operator Kristi Kropp.

ZACK: Kristi's a lot more than just a jackhammer operator, she's a construction worker, a Big 10 Track & Field All American, top athlete, bodybuilder, Computer Systems Analyst, Super Genius, Minor Deity, Everything Woman.

SAM: And, in her spare time, she's the National Spokesmodel for Supercuts hair salons.

ZACK: That did look like her, didn't it?

SAM: Yes. This week's first event in the

Semi-final round of competition was the Swingshot. First up, Coz and Tim competing.

ZACK: Well Coz, started off an evening of amazing moves with an amazing catch, grabbing the blue ball out of the air, as it was falling to the floor.

SAM: However, a minor slip-up earlier in the game gave Tim a minor lead, which he managed to hold on to for the entire show. Moving onto the women's events, I believe Zack had something to say about the temperature in the arena.

ZACK: Yes, well, judging from Diamond's looks, it must have been a bit chilly in there this week. Heh.

SAM: Kristi Kropp has an interesting style on this event. As she's swinging back to the scoring tower, she places the ball in her mouth giving her extra leverage for maneuvering back.

ZACK: Denise Chase started a pretty much scoreless evening, by not scoring anything in this event.

SAM: Now let's move on to the Hang Tough. There's really only one thing to say about this event, and that's that there were some pretty amazing moves done by Coz Worthington.

ZACK: Yes, when he flipped upside down to keep Tower from getting a grip on him, I thought he just might survive. He lasted 34 seconds of Tower pulling down on him anyway. Just 8 seconds short of earning five points.

SAM: Yes, there's only one comment that that kind of move can receive.

BOTH: Gymkata!!!!

ZACK: In the assault, you really gotta watch out for those butt-homing tennis balls being

fired out of that cannon.

SAM: Yes, everyone did seem to get hit there, but once again, another amazing maneuver by Coz Worthington, with that somersault just at the end. Too bad he got pegged by N-n-nitro!

ZACK: Finally, the last bit of excitement came at the Men's Eliminator. Tim, with only a three and a half second lead, lost most of it on the handbikes, while Coz zipped along and almost overtook him, but became entangled in the Cargo net.

SAM: Coz still gets the award for most dramatic ending, when he bounded over the final wall, aiming for the tape at the end. It was the first photo-finish I've ever seen on the show. Edge of the seat action.

ZACK: I agree. Now, for the Top Five List for this week.

SAM: Why only five?

ZACK: Cos everyone does a Top Ten. This week: Top Five Larry Csonkisms.

5) And he's almost....

4) Discretion!

3) Drawing the Zeros.

2) That checkerboard's getting pretty small.

1) Buckle up and let's have at it, kid.

Wrestling Viewpoint

by Brandon Coley

Last weekend, in a card that was not what it was originally slated to be, Sid Justice finally switched over to rule-breaking. Surprise surprise. Who knows, maybe if he starts cheating he'll win a match or two. (or maybe not) It doesn't really matter, actually. Sid Justice, you see, has never, EVER, held a major championship. Not because he has no talent (which he doesn't), but because he is more of a choker than even Andre Agassi. Oh well. I don't really care anymore.

More interesting than Justice, however, is the InterContinental title match set up for Wrestlemania. "Rowdy" Roddy Piper will defend the belt against the former champion, Bret "Hit Man" Hart. This matchup should be interesting for two reasons: 1.) It's the first Fan Favorite -vs- Fan Favorite match in the WWF since Hogan - Warrior, and 2.) The Contrast of styles is amazing. It's the match of the WWF's best brawler -vs- its best technician: The Excellence of Execution. I really have no idea who will win. That what's really makes it interesting. An actual WWF match that is hard to predict. Can you believe it?

Oh well. On to the major topic of the week: The Tag Team scene in the WWF. It's in major trouble. The champions, the LOD, are a great team, possibly the best ever, but they have to lose it some time (thank God!). Unfortunately, no one in the WWF seems capable of taking it from them. Not even the Natural Disasters, one team I believe could crush any other team EXCEPT the LOD (inc. the Steiners). So who else can fight the LOD? The Beverlies? They could not even handle Hacksaw and Slaughter. (In fact, they were crushed) How about Hacksaw and Slaughter? Can they do it? Answer: no. Not because they suck (although they do), but because they are too much of a goody goody team to challenge another good guy team. So what does that leave? The Nasties? They've already proved that they are inferior. The Bushwhackers? The Orient Express? PLEASE! These teams couldn't beat the State Patrol! That leaves one team: The New Foundation. Although they were quite impressive in preliminary matches, they have yet to prove if they have the ability that the Hart Foundation did. If they do, then they might just be the next WWF Tag Team champions. With the mix of skill and power that the Hart's always exhibited, maybe, just maybe, they would be able to throw the LOD for a loop. If not, then look for the next title change to happen some time in the 21st Century. Maybe "The Anvil" should enlist the aid of the "Hit Man"....

Here are this week's awards:
LOSER OF THE WEEK: The Mountie (It's embarrassing that this guy was a champ)
MY FAVORITE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK: Papa Shango (Much more impressive than I originally believed!)
TAG TEAM OF THE WEEK: Slaughter and Duggan (Regrettably on a big winning streak)
WRESTLER OF THE WEEK: Ric Flair (To be the Man, you have to beat the Man!)

Powered by Imagination

by Tricia Gagnon
Newspeak Staff

A sneak peek at the movie Radio Flyer nearly packed Perreault Hall on Valentine's Day. SocComm gave out 450 free passes in an effort to fill the hall. W.P.I. is being considered as a permanent Preview site, so thanks to all who showed up to support the effort and fill out the review cards.

Radio Flyer, directed by Richard Donner is an amazing portrayal of imagination combined with reality. "History is all in the mind of the teller; truth is all in the telling," as the narrator goes back to his childhood to explain how dreaming is believing and how "power turns fear into courage".

Two brothers, Bobby and Mike, go West with their mother after their father abandons them, only to have their mother become happily married to a child abuser. Life is built on promises and in the mind of a child your word is worth your life, a concept that seems to lose its meaning as you grow older. Bobby, being the younger of the two boys, takes the brunt of the abuse, because he can not fight back. But Mike is asked to "pinky promise" not to wreck their mothers happiness and does. Mikey then discovers it is up to him to protect his brother and become the man of the family.

One of the most interesting concepts of the films is the idea that when you enter adolescence and discover the opposite sex you tend to lose hole of the seven beliefs/laws of childhood:

1. Animals can talk.
2. Your favorite blanket is an impenetrable force field
3. With a cape on you can lift anything.
4. Your hand fires bullets.
5. With an umbrella you can safely jump from any height.
6. Monsters not only exist but can be seen and done battle with.
7. The ability to fly."

Bobby knew a lot more than most kids; he knew a secret, a secret about flying. The Radio Flyer wagon is the key to their success. Using all of the vast physics knowledge of a 7 and a 10 year-old they are indeed successful. Bobby is now safe and free.

Once again thanks to all those who showed up Friday and look for up-coming information on our status as a Preview spot. And to all those who did not get the chance to see it for free, it is worth the \$6.50, go see it.

Boys Next Door

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Kevin Dahm directed The Last of the Red Hot Lovers, and has appeared in Afterburners as well as The Case of the Sordid Affairs, which he co-wrote. Rob Douglas appeared in Endgame, earlier this term, and has appeared in several New Voices shows. Tricia Gagnon is active in Some Assembly Required, and appeared in Sophocles Theban Cycle during B-Term. Babu has appeared in Sophocles Theban Cycle, as well as several New Voices shows including Behind Closed Doors last year. Andy Hansford appeared in The Real Inspector Hound, last C-Term. Kristi Henriksen, of Phi Sigma Sigma, played Antigone in Sophocles Theban Cycle, and appeared in Blacklight during New Voices 9. Bill Katzman is active in Some Assembly Required, directed the production of Endgame earlier this term, and played Oedipus in Sophocles Theban Cycle during A-Term. Tim McInemey appeared in Sophocles Theban Cycle, as well as Afterburners and New Voices last year. Brian McNeany, of SAE, appeared in The Real Inspector Hound, as well as Why Oranges are Apples and Blacklight during New Voices. Dawn Varacchi is active in Some Assembly Required, and appeared in Endgame earlier this term, as well as in Sophocles Theban Cycle during A-Term.

The Soccomm Calender for February mistakenly identified this week's Masque production as Master Harold and the Boys, a very cool play itself. So if you were impatiently waiting for that play, I hope you will come down and see The Boys Next Door instead (it's a better show anyhow). If you were disappointed by the fact Masque was performing Master Harold and the Boys, you're in luck. If you really hadn't paid any attention, I hope you will still come down and see one of the most entertaining shows of all time (or at least one of my favorites) The Boys Next Door, playing Thursday through Saturday at 8:00pm in Gompei's. The Doors open at 7:30, so come down early to get a good seat in what is sure to be a sold out show.

Inside Wrestling

by Steve Sousa
Newspeak Staff

I apologize on behalf of Newspeak for losing my article last week, forcing all of you to miss my insights as to Sid Justice. As nothing much new happened this week, I will repeat them this week.

Sid Justice is obviously on the verge of turning his back on Hulk Hogan and his fans for good, when they were just beginning to accept him as a true superstar. His feud with Jake Roberts was a success, and he was starting to emerge as the man to which Hogan would someday pass the baton. However, based on his recent behavior, the call of rulebreaking is getting stronger.

The thinking man must ask, "Why?" If Sid really believed what he said, that Hogan could never beat Flair, then it would make sense that he would get the next series of title shots. Why then would he risk a chance at a world championship by picking a fight with Hogan?

Perhaps he deep down feels Hogan will defeat Ric Flair at WrestleMania, and is preparing for title shots against Hogan. I doubt it. Hogan has said that his career is winding down and he wanted to start wrestling less. After facing his archrival, Ric Flair, there will be nothing more for him to prove. Then I'm sure that Hogan would offer a title shot to his friend, Sid Justice, in order to insure that someone he

approves of would be champion.

I see two possible reasons why Sid Justice is becoming Sid Vicious. One is that the injury he recently suffered is more serious than he would have us believe. He has been losing matches to the Undertaker that he was winning before the bicep tear. Perhaps he knows that in the WWF, you don't have to have an impressive won-loss record to be a main-event status wrestler. (Just ask Jake!) His career is in jeopardy, and he is taking desperate steps.

The other possibility is one that I predicted when Sid Justice first appeared in the WWF. This entire scenario was orchestrated by the man who has been friends with Sid in the past, and as he proved by the Black Scorpion plot, will do anything to get an advantage over an opponent. Sid Justice is trying to distract Hogan so that at WrestleMania, he won't be mentally (or maybe physically) ready to face one of the most devious minds in all of wrestling. (No not Mr. Fuji!), Ric Flair!

Surprise of the week: How easily Hacksaw and Sgt. Slaughter beat the Beverly Bros. With their performance, Beau and Blake have dropped out of title contention, but Sarge and Hacksaw may have moved into it with theirs. It must be the Genius' fault.

A special Happy Valentine's Day to Shawn Michaels and Scary Sherri, the WWF's newest romance. What a cute couple. Not!

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SGA Elections: use your vote...

For President...

Tim Alsberg

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Something is wrong on the WPI campus. We lack the full support of the very people, faculty and trustees, that created WPI's goals; we lack their support to help us accomplish our goals and theirs in an environment conducive to personal growth and satisfaction.

Moreover, I would like to show the GREEK SYSTEM my appreciation for all of their continued efforts directed towards maintaining and enhancing the social infrastructure. Unbelievably their boundaries are being lessened and their freedom suppressed. We need you and this must change!

I am doing my second degree here at WPI. Though I am studying for a B.S. in EE I already have a B.A. in Japanese Studies. I have attended three schools besides WPI and I know what potential this campus holds. I have seen what works and what we lack.

Besides actively representing organizations and schools in the past, I also started a successful advertising company that I have since sold. I have the skills necessary, and as President, I would have the support of the Senators and fellow officers to effectively represent your needs in a constructive manner. I want WPI to be a place we all can be proud of; a place we can enjoy! With your help....We can make the difference!

VOTE FEB. 20th

Tim Alsberg
for SGA President

"It's time to get our HANDS ON PLANS."

Rick Daigle

As you probably are all aware, the Student Government Association has made great strides this year. It has become an organization dedicated to providing student services and advocating students in every capacity. These changes are partially due to the changes that were made in the constitution last year. But they are also largely the result of this year's leadership in student government.

As Vice President, I have served with the President and Treasurer to create services such as 25 cent soda, 5 cent photocopies, and a change machine, to name a few. We have become a very significant voice on campus, and our services are utilized by many students every day.

On Thursday, February 20, you will be asked to elect next year's Student Government officers. The people you select will determine the course of Student Government next year. This administration has been very student oriented, and I would like to continue this and broaden our services. As a candidate for President of Student Government, I pledge to make Student Government my only extracurricular activity. This way I'll be able to spend full time on my position.

Please be sure to vote on Thursday, and while voting, please consider me, Rick Daigle, for the position of President. Thank you for your support.

Rick Daigle

Michael Pereira

My name is Michael Pereira, and I'm running for the position of SGA president. Currently I am an on-campus senator and assistant treasurer for the SGA. I have also served on an academic committee and on the Commission on Residential and Social Life. I believe I'm well qualified and experienced for this position.

SGA is faced with many issues, I believe some of the more important are the following. The issue of a Campus Center is an important one that can't be forgotten. Throughout the past twenty years, reports to the administration have expressed a need for a campus center, which can relieve some of the problems this campus contains. Over 800 students showed overwhelming support at the open meeting and that momentum cannot die until ground is broken. Everyone must realize to truly have a community at this school, there has to be a common ground for everyone to want to interact freely.

Another issue that should be addressed immediately is the need for more funding to student organizations. This year alone several new organizations became eligible for funding. Costs to maintain active organizations also have been going up, more than the percentage increases being given to SGA to distribute to those organizations. A definite increase in

funds is needed or organizations will end up receiving less or will be able to do less with what they have.

I plan, if elected, to maintain the dialogue with administration established by the previous officers of the SGA and help the administration see the importance of the aforementioned issues, and to address them.

If you have any questions or ideas, that you think should be addressed, drop a note in my box 759 or stop by the SGA office.

Michael Pereira

For Treasurer...

Michelle Giglio

Hi Everyone!

I am running for Treasurer of SGA. I am currently an on-campus Senator and am excited about becoming more involved in Student Government. This B-term I was elected as an SGA assistant-treasurer so I have had a chance to become familiar with the SGA financial system. During my freshmen year I served as my class treasurer. I have enjoyed my previous positions and am ready and willing to take on the responsibilities of the position of SGA treasurer. Thank You.

Michelle Giglio
Class of '94

Senya Hiscox

My name is Senya Hiscox and I am seeking the position of SGA Treasurer. This past year has seen many new changes in Student Government, and under the new constitution I believe SGA has become a stronger, more positive influence on campus. Having served as the Treasurer of the Social Committee for the past year, I have efficiently updated and kept accurate records of each of the eight accounts that SocComm consists of. I have talked to the present SGA Treasurer, and I understand the requirements of the position, both in time and resources. After defending the SocComm budget to SGA, I noticed a serious need for more funding. Should I become elected to this position, I plan to work with the Executive Branch of SGA and the administration to provide for more money for the new organizations, and the higher costs that every other student group is fighting to control. I am willing to accept this responsibility if you will give me the chance. Vote on Thursday, Feb. 20, in the mailroom.

Senya Hiscox

Jeff Montigny

What is the basis on which the entire campus is run on? It's the funding, and the funding needs to be controlled and directed for its most needed and efficient use. I'm Jeff

Montigny, a sophomore EE and I'm a candidate for Treasurer of the SGA. I acquired an interest for money as I received awards in high school for Accounting and other business courses. When I came to WPI, I became involved in the rugby club and soon became its Treasurer for a year. After I injured myself and could no longer play, I continue to keep the control of the team's accounts until the new officer session. I still want to be involved as a Treasurer and want to fight for a Campus Center although we may only see it as Alumni. I'll be thankful for your vote.

Jeff Montigny

For Senator At Large...

Adam Cravedi

Hello WPI,

My name is Adam Cravedi and I would like to take this opportunity to announce my desire for the position of Senator at Large on the Student Government Association. Just because this is not an officer position does not mean that it should be taken lightly. There is a tremendous amount of responsibility that falls upon the shoulders of a senator and I am no stranger to responsibility. I have previously held the office of president in two community service organizations. I understand what it means to make sacrifices and to honor commitments. These characteristics plus my hard working nature would be a fine complement to the already tenacious attitude of the SGA.

The position of senator at large requires communication skills and the ability to interact with students and faculty. The idea behind a senator position is to gain an understanding of the respective committees of SGA. The specific responsibilities mean that a senator is someone who knows that his or her job is primarily for the community and the issues which affect it directly. I feel that I can incorporate my sense of responsibility with communication skills in order to effectively serve the WPI community as a senator at large on SGA.

Thanks you for your time and do not forget to vote Adam Cravedi for senator at large on Thursday, February 20th.

Sincerely,
Adam Cravedi

Erik Currin

Hello. My name is Erik Currin and I'm running for senator at large. Some of you don't know who I am. Well, this article will give you a small glimpse, but if you want to meet me, I will be in the SGA from 12 to 1 pm this Thursday. Stop by and ask me some

questions. Or if you have an Encore account, just send some e-mail to kimshi@wpi. As a senator, I would be very accessible: my box number is 817, my phone number is in the student directory, and I have an answering machine. I'll also try to reserve a set time each week to be in the SGA office if you want to come by and talk to me face to face.

Ok, first, I'll get the boring stuff out of the way. I'm a member of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the computer honor society. I've been a member of SMART/SADD for two years, publicity manager for one. I'm a Newspeak writer and have been for three years, along with Associate Editor for about 3 weeks. I've been on the Pathways (WPI's art and literary magazine) for 2 years and its secretary for one. For the last month, I've also been on the Aids Awareness Committee. And I'm a peer educator specializing in alcohol related issues.

You can see that I'm active around campus. Also, I am on the appropriations committee this year. As a senator at large, I would have to serve as an assistant treasurer, which would head the appropriations committee for a specific class of organizations (there are four). One of the reasons I want to be senator is to have a say in how money is allocated for student organizations, and try to ensure that each gets its fair share. Since I'm doing part of that right now, I feel that I have an edge on people who have never had the opportunity to sit on the OCFC.

As for accessibility, you can reach me many ways. I have an account on the Encore, so you can send e-mail to kimshi@wpi. If you rather send me paper mail, my box number is 817. My phone number is in the student directory and I have an answering machine. I'll also try to reserve a set time every week to be in the SAB office if you want to come by and talk to me face to face.

I won't promise miracles to you. I will promise that I will work hard for students, in representing their interests and finding ways to make life better at WPI for all of us. Five of the organizations that I am currently in, Newspeak, Pathways, SMART/SADD, Aids Awareness Committee, and the Peer Education Program are organizations dedicated to bringing a service to the campus. Also, as a peer educator, I have been trained to be a good listener and probe for the problem behind the problem. I'll listen to you and try to work out a solution to your problem. If I cannot find a solution, I will find someone who can.

Thanks for listening,
Erik Currin

Cory R. Jobe

I am running for the position of Senator at Large of our SGA. I have been actively involved in the formation and development of our SGA as its first Treasurer. I have a lot of personal investment in this govern-

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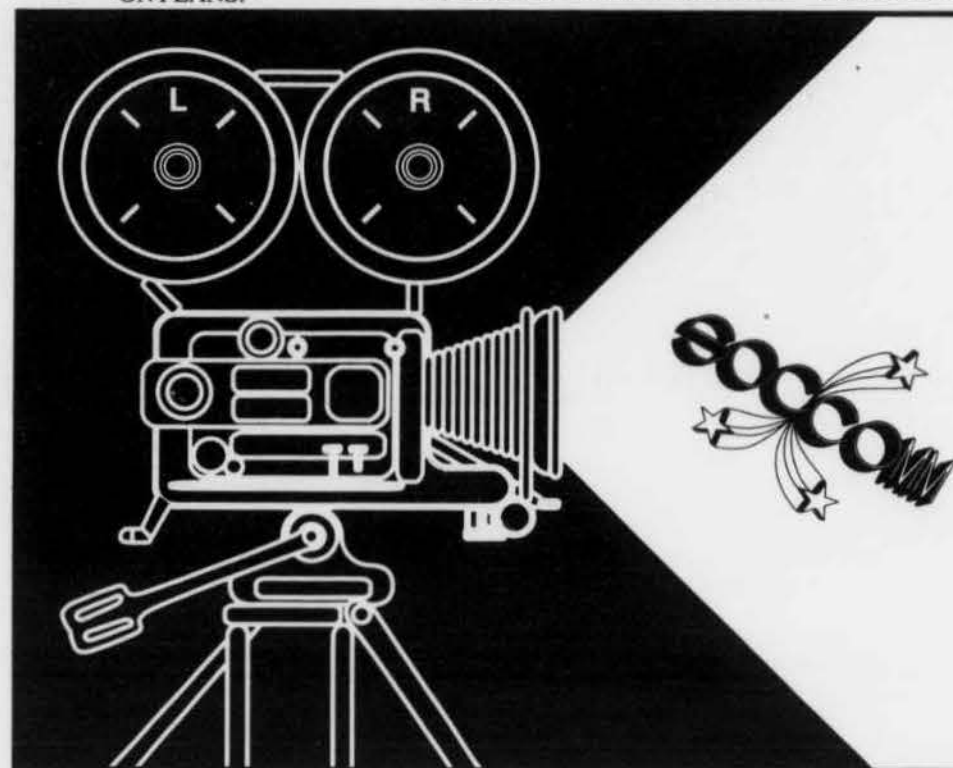
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Cory Jobe

Kenneth Marby

And the children did spake unto Abraham and Quotheth "And did they, and they did, did they do, do they do" and tongues were cast out amongst the crowd, to the evil purpose of conniving machinations, with hairy legs. It is this message of disgusted messengill I bring to these students, those students whose own tongues and hairy legs have been discombobulated by lies and miscarriages, much to the chagrin and vestige of mothers the world

over, legs spread in fiery demonic gestures of shattered hope and slain children of treacle and lollipops. Chase a flower, it only leads to God, I don't believe in flowers, but I respect things that do, things, not copulacious foes.

Kenneth Marby

Edward Munson Mason II (Ted)

In this up coming election I am running for the office at Senator at Large. I hope that I can serve this endeavor to the best of my ability. Thank you very much for your support.

Edward Munson Mason II (Ted)
Senator at Large

Chad Schools

Hello,

I'm currently a Sophomore and I am running for the SGA position of Senator at Large. In my high school I was very active and want to do my part now that I am at WPI. My activities in high school consisted of two years

as class vice president and two years on student council, one as secretary/treasurer. These responsibilities have prepared me for the position I am running for. I am enthusiastic about taking part in our student government.

I appreciate your votes.

Sincerely,
Chad Schools

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Crimson and Gray application deadline

Students are reminded that February 19 is the deadline for applications to participate in a newly established leadership opportunity called The Crimson and Gray. Applications are available in the Student Life Office in Daniels Hall.

The Crimson and Gray is looking for students who are interested in representing WPI at a variety of campus events, such as Homecoming, Parents' Day, Recognition and so on. Responsibilities include welcoming visitors, registering guests, providing information about each relative program, troubleshooting and so on.

The successful candidate will be a currently enrolled WPI student with an interest in developing their leadership skills, service to the community, meeting other students, working with the administration and staff and gaining valuable training for future leadership positions. There will be two training sessions beginning in February for students selected into the program.

For more information, contact Lisa Hastings at 831-5072 or Nancy Hunter Denney at 831-5201.

'Thank you Phonothon' volunteers needed

by Carol Salter
Alumni Office

Remember last year's Student Phonothon when you called alumni to ask their support of WPI and felt really nervous about making that call? Well, this year we have given the Student Phonothon a new face. You will still get to call alumni and talk about what's going on at WPI, but you'll get to thank them for their support to the 1991-92 Alumni Fund instead of asking them to make a pledge.

This new focus for the Student Phonothon came about because the major solicitation effort for the Alumni Fund now takes place during B and C terms. So far we have received 3,764 pledges for a total of \$1,401,355.36! So, we'd now like to use D-Term for contacting alumni to thank them for pledges made earlier in the year.

During the last week of March, we will once again fill the Great Hall in Higgins House with forty telephones, provide callers with the traditional "get on the Horn" T-shirt, and give you the chance to win pizza and ice cream.

The steering committee for the "Thank you Phonothon" includes Karen and Susan Daly and Andrea Surabian; they will be contacting all past callers and all presidents of student organizations, fraternities and sororities to come join us for the thank-you phonothon. If you would like to make sure you are guaranteed a place at the phonothon, please contact Karen and Susan at 791-1599 or Andrea at 792-3549.

Seniors!

by Dave Mann
Senior Class Vice-President

A very elite handful of seniors will remember the attempt at the first senior social we had before Christmas break. The class officers all worked together to try and spark the enthusiasm of the upcoming graduation.

Needless to say, it was a flop.

I was disappointed and embarrassed. We had put a lot of work into preparing for the event and had boasted our reputation of being a very socially active campus. I even think the words "WPI party monsters" were used. When the day came, a handful of maybe thirty people showed. If one of every three seniors attended, even just for a little while, there would have been over 200 people and the place would have been packed. Our reputation at that place was ruined.

After questioning, a common comment was the lack of notice of the event. Well, if you've been on campus, you've seen the flyers around. And here it is in the school paper.

COME TO THIS EVENT!!!! TONIGHT!!!

We have a new place with a lot of room, and the manager has a lot of confidence that he's going to get a crowd, so he's not charging us rental. I remember in the last years, watching my senior friends from here and other schools go out for their socials, to hang out with their friends and classmates just one more time before commencement happens. It was a distinction in being a senior, and Holy Cross packs any place they have one at. There's no reason why we can't be even better. And maybe this time all the class officers will even make it. No cover, 16oz drafts for a buck. You can't beat it. Come on out and relax tonight. Get some "King of the Hill" action. There's not much time left.

Walk for Walden

by Jennifer Kavka
Features Editor

Alpha Phi Omega, Silver Wings, and Arnold Air Society are working together to help out with the Walk For Walden Woods which will take place on Sunday, April 12. This 10 km walk is a fundraiser to raise money to buy and preserve land in Walden Woods in Concord, MA. This land is around Walden Pond where Henry David Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Louisa May Alcott lived. Don Henley, who founded the Walden Woods Project in 1990, will appear at the walk-a-thon along with Kirstie Alley and Ed Begley, Jr. Several volunteers are needed and signs ups for walkers and volunteers will be held soon. Plans are to include the consortium schools with WPI to help pull this together for plans and transportation.

MAKING THE CONNECTIONS:

James Bay Hydropower &
Your Nightlight

A Presentation and Discussion Featuring:

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Representative of the Grand Council of the Crees of Quebec

Paul Messerschmidt:

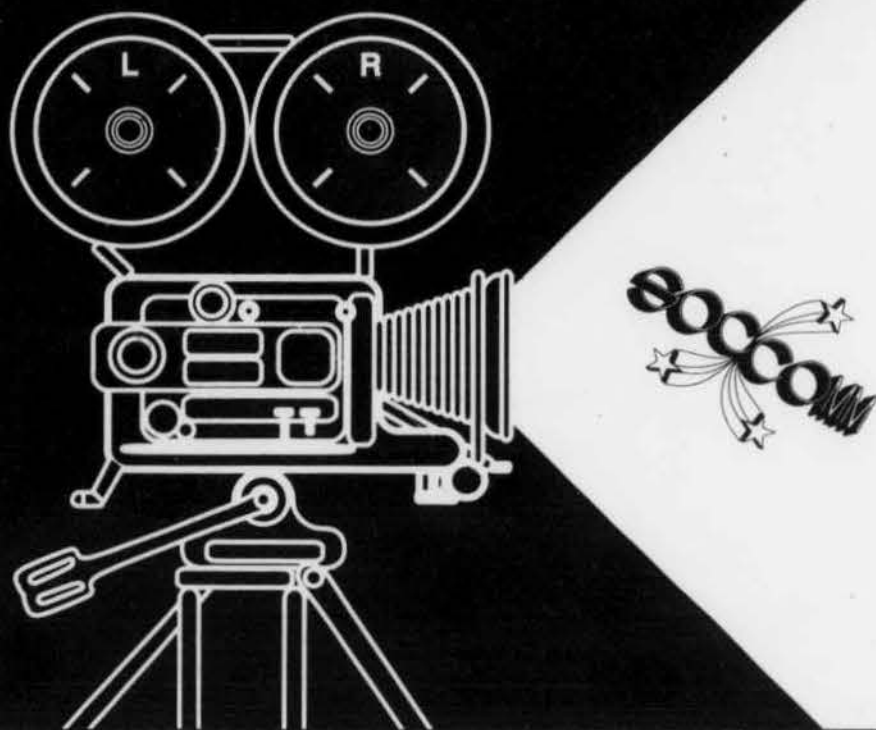
Energy and Economics Consultant, The Goodman Group

4 PM

Olin Lecture Hall
Wednesday, February 19

About the Issues:

La Grande River Complex provides the Northeast with 6% of its energy. Hydro Quebec, a company involved with the complex, plans to extend development to include four more river systems in the St. James Bay area, within the next decade. This project is destroying the traditional culture of the Cree Indians and, if completed, will result in the ecological disruption of an area nearly the size of California. Discussion will include current events as well as alternatives available for energy supply.



CINEMATECH PRESENTS:

"Xala"

In this funny satire of modern Africa, Ousmane Sembene deals with the myth of African independence.

Tuesday, February 18th
Perreault Hall
7:30 PM

It's FREE!

Challenge Yourself

Perhaps it's just that it's Term C, when individuals are going a little "shack-whacky", being forced to stay inside due to incessant blasts of cold arctic air across the frozen quadrangle. Or maybe it's trouble with classes. Or perhaps an argument with a significant other. Or the Bruins losing three straight. Or roommates that don't do dishes. Or perhaps it's just plain vindictiveness.

Frankly, no matter what the excuse, there is no logical reason for the recent increase in vandalism, most noticeable in the area in and around the Wedge. For those who view the results of these random (?) acts of violence, as well as for those who are involved in the repair and cleanup, the impression of our community and, more particularly, of the student body is not a very favorable one.

Vandalism causes the whole community to suffer, economically, in terms of convenience, and in image. First, the cost of vandalism to the Institute on a yearly basis is in the thousands of dollars. While the cost may be small when compared to a national average, for an institution that has teetered on the brink of fiscal insecurity for the last few years, any amount spent to repair damage from senseless violence is too much. What could that money have gone for? Study rooms for a residence hall? New staging for campus programs? The construction of a game room?

Vandalism inconveniences everyone. Last week, men entering the Daniels first floor rest room couldn't wash their hands with soap or dry their hands because both dispensers had been destroyed. Students looking for a late night snack in Morgan or Daniels had to look elsewhere because someone saw fit to shatter the glass on the snack machine and help themselves to its contents. Organizations wishing to sell tickets from the Daniels Hall Ticket Booth had to go elsewhere because someone shattered the booth's glass; not once, but twice in the week. Repairs to these items can take weeks. Not because people are lazy, but because tradespeople have to be pulled from other jobs to deal with these unscheduled problems; yet another community member inconvenienced.

Lastly, the community's image is tarnished. The tendency to generalize about the behavior of the entire student body because of one or two incidents perpetrated by a few people is probably the most unfortunate effect of campus vandalism. It causes people to draw further conclusions as to the students' sense of caring and regard for other people. It doesn't seem to matter how many "nice" gestures the student body makes, they are always overshadowed by the negative acts.

It is a good bet that whomever put their fist through the soap dispenser, the snack machine, the ticket booth and the towel dispenser wasn't thinking about the rest of the community. They were selfishly thinking about themselves. If it was out of anger, it may be understandable, but it still isn't acceptable; live up to the damage you have done and report it. That's what maturity is about.

If the damage was out of vindictiveness, there is no understanding and certainly no excuse. Such an act is intolerable. It shows a lack of respect for the community and the perpetrator's place in it. What can we do? Our community is only as strong as its weakest member. We need to expect more by setting higher standards for what it means to be a member of WPI's community and accept nothing less. Those who can't live up to acceptable levels either need to be educated on how to measure up or be asked to leave. The civilized world has no place for you. Challenge Yourself.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two cents on DePrince's treatment at WPI

To The Editor:

I'd like to add my two cents worth regarding the treatment of Adam DePrince here at WPI. There are several main points in this issue that should disturb most people.

The biggest myth that seems to keep surfacing is that his disease "...did not have anything to do with his medical problems, because no one knew about it..." I want to state finally and emphatically that this statement is false. To say that he was persecuted because of his condition is absolutely true. What was your reaction when you saw a student walk into class with a laptop computer? Mine was "what a geek!". I'm betting the fact that most others had the same (or worse) im-

pression, and in fact I have overheard on several occasions, people use the same term that I used. Adam cannot function in school without his computer. Some people thought he was weird because he walked around on cold days in only shorts and T-shirt, but I'm sure they didn't realize that cold lessens the severity of his symptoms. Maybe people were distracted by his symptomatic twitching, or from the click of the keys on his keyboard. This was clearly an issue because even one of his professors objected to the use of his computer in class. If anyone should complain about shooting first and asking questions later it should be Adam DePrince.

It seems that Adam was not only

persecuted because of his condition, but also because he tried to change those things he found unfair. When his room was talcum powdered he took it seriously. Just because another room in his dorm was powdered does not make it right; his entire academic resource was a computer that could easily have been destroyed by the powder. I'd bet my tuition that if it had been the Encore System, those students would have been arrested. One charge even states: "Adam never complained but rather enjoyed it because it (the pranks) gave him a chance to get everyone back." and another "He actually enjoyed living in Institute Hall...". These are both blatant lies. Adam disliked living in Institute Hall so much that he tried to

move into Founders Hall in the middle of the term (this can be confirmed with the Office of Housing and Residential Life). Any so-called "friend" who couldn't see Adam's stress over these incidents wasn't a friend. I don't live in Institute, but I was still aware of the emotional pain that these so called pranks caused.

This "friend" (who couldn't even put his name on the letter) says "The fact that he was given a \$13,000 computer system free of charge from the state of New Jersey..." illustrates the fact that he got just about everything he needed. This is plain ignorance. He would never say that about a student's state-provided wheelchair or need-based tuition-waiver. What Adam needed was to be respected, to be able to study without having his door pelted with debris (rocks, paper-clips, balls of paper, etc), to be treated as an equal regardless of his condition. For someone to say that Adam was never "hurt" by students on his floor is just another lie.

Also at issue is the concealment of Adam's condition. His medical condition is his business. When his mother asked me if I thought it would do any good to sit down with his floor and explain his condition, I said that I didn't think it would. Clearly most of his floor knew he had some sort of condition, but they had already prejudged him. Adam's disease is not the issue, people have to learn to accept and respect others for who they are. First Floor Institute wants everyone to believe that if they had known about his condition that they would have treated him well, but their lack of knowledge is no excuse for the treatment they gave him.

There was a failure on several levels here. The students who failed to get to know Adam before judging him. His floormates who failed to give him the respect he deserved, and finally the failure of the dorm staff to control the actions of the dorm residents. Adam's time here is now gone, and all we are left with is a lesson. Whether we ignore it or learn from it is up to us. Adam was my friend and I miss him. I hope we can learn.

William Lee Mahony
Class of '94

Lack of communication is the real problem

To the Editor:

The articles presented in last week's *Newspeak* prompted me to do some personal investigation into the affairs surrounding the departure of Adam DePrince. Although I did not have the time to speak with everyone I would have liked, I found that his floormates did, in fact, have a legitimate reason to be upset with him. Make no mistake, however: I make no apologies for anything written in my original letter. There are still a few things that disturb me.

First of all, I, too, have had to deal with annoying persons (I still do, as matter of fact), and I'm sure many others have had to, as well. I must say, blockading a guy in his room so that he couldn't use the bathroom is a rather novel way of dealing with the problem. Last week, the point had been made that hazing is something that goes on all the time in Institute, and is never directed to any one person. The point that was not emphasized was that being hazed by one's friends and being hazed by almost an entire floor full of enemies are two vastly different experiences. Believe me, I've been there. One is mildly annoying, sometimes very annoying; the other is humiliating, demoralizing, and to a certain extent terrifying. I almost can't blame those respon-

sible for the harassment for not understanding that fact if they've never had to deal with it. One freshman made the point last week that the differences students exhibit in nationalities, beliefs, physical condition, etc. "are never the basis for anyone's treatment" at WPI. Whoever you are, I have news for you: Nothing could be further from the truth.

To be sure, I am NOT trying to isolate Institute 1st as "The Bad Guys", for they are no different from anyone else on campus. Indeed, Adam himself seemed to have critics in the classroom, as well (they didn't like his computer; they accused him of storing formulas in it for tests; they disliked the noises it made). As for the real reason Adam left, as was pointed out to me during my investigation, only Adam knows the real reason he left, and I'm willing to leave it that. What I would like to ask the Freshmen on Institute 1st, and they need not answer me - unless they really want to - rather they need to answer themselves, is did you really make a serious attempt to sit down with Adam and explain to him the problem you had with him, or did you just go ahead with the hazing, thinking that would solve it. The impression that I get is that there was a severe lack of communication all around and that this a

problem all over campus. This is nothing new; there have been numerous letters in *Newspeak* lamenting just that problem but they were all written in the abstract. This is the first time, to my knowledge, that we've had the opportunity to examine this problem in terms of a concrete example, and hopefully we can finally learn from it and change the way we are, rather than ignore the problem in hopes that it would go away. As we've done too many times in the past.

Perhaps Institute 1st itself could benefit still by starting to communicate more, since I know that the floor isn't completely homogeneous in its opinion about what happened, since the freshman that wrote the original letter on the bulletin board is from Institute Hall 1st. Communicating about such tension-filled subjects I realize is a hard thing to do, but as we've seen the consequences of not doing so are much harder.

If anyone has any further comments, concerns, questions, etc, my box number is 402. I never get any mail so I would be delighted to see something.

Sincerely,
Dan Basken
Class of '93

COMMENTARY

Impacts of the James Bay hydroproject to be presented

by Kathleen Boyle
Class of '92

The James Bay hydroproject was announced by Quebec's premier, Robert Bourassa, on April 30, 1970. Hydro-Quebec, the provincially-owned utility, would flood the James Bay region of Quebec by the construction of a number of dams in order to provide electricity for Quebec, much of the rest of Canada, and the north-eastern US.

The announcement came as a surprise to the thousands of native peoples inhabiting the land, including Cree Indians. The development of James Bay included no regulation of the activities of Hydro-Quebec, no protection for the environment, and no protection of the rights of the region's native population. For this reason, the Crees organized themselves quickly to protect their territory and way of life.

After much legal debate, an agreement was finally signed in November of 1975. In return for recognizing Quebec's sovereign right to the region and for a promise not to base future land claims on "aboriginal rights", the Crees would be compensated with \$90 million, to be paid in installments. The Crees gave up claims to all but 5,400 of 410,000 square kilometers of their homeland. They retained their hunting privileges on lands not flooded by the dams, although all but 75,000 square kilometers were open to the public. The agreement also called for an "environmental assessment" of the project - which does not require a comprehensive impact analysis or consideration of alternatives to the project. Since its

signing, however, the bureaucrats in Ottawa and Quebec have refused to implement the agreement so the legal battle continues.

The ecological consequences of the La Grande complex, the first phase of the James Bay projects, have been devastating. The entire James Bay ecosystem has been adversely impacted. Phase I flooded 11,500 kilometers of caribou calving grounds, fish spawning areas, migra-

tory bird habitat, and much of the food supply of marine mammals. The dams, reservoirs, and roads impacted an area of 176,000 square kilometers. James Bay hydrology has been disrupted by the construction of the La Grande complex. The vegetation of the bay is specially adapted to the unique conditions created by the mixing of fresh and salt water. Dams and diversions have disrupted this fragile equilibrium with profound conse-

quences. In addition, massive flooding leached methyl mercury from the soil where it occurs naturally, enabling it to enter the food chain. The reservoirs created as a result of damming free-flowing rivers have caused mercury poisoning of fish, other wildlife, and humans. Another example of the profound impacts of this project on wildlife is the September 1984

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COMMENTARY

Just a Thought A Matter of Taste

by Stephen Brown
WPI Protestant Campus Ministry

The morning newscast tells of Mike Tyson's conviction of raping an 18 year old during a beauty pageant last year. Coming on the heels of the William Kennedy Smith trial and the Clarence Thomas hearings, this verdict seems to indicate that date rape continues to be a serious issue. When a woman can state her claim in a forceful and believable fashion, a jury will believe her and deliver a conviction.

All of these stories have raised the eternal struggle of defining relationships between men and women to public consciousness. Magazine articles, made-for-TV movies, and tabloid journalism blare the gory details constantly. Late night comedians crack jokes about and presidential candidates run and hide from the

whole issue. But beneath the laughter and the headlines are some basic feelings that men and women are struggling with; feelings that have been there since the first male/female relationship.

Now I could bury you with a lot of psychobabble about inferiority, assertiveness, and other terms that get thrown about today, but let me give you my simple perspective on why men and women have such difficulty in their relationships. (this comes from one who has been married, happily, for 22 years.) The root of the problem is power: who is in control, who is the master of the relationship. Trying to stake out our claim, or need for control, to be the one who makes decisions about relationship, and thereby defines it, is at the heart of the struggle between men and women.

Our history and cultural traditions have taught us that men are superior.

Our religious traditions have put the man at the head of the household. In fact, much of our heritage has branded women as the property of men. I would argue that despite all the "progress" that men and women have supposedly made over the years, especially the impact of the women's movement, a lot of our culture still believes, and even preaches that men are better, and should be the head of the relationship.

Why else do we often assume that it is the victim of a rape who is at least equally, if not more responsible for what happens? Questions like "why was she in his room so late?" or "she was so friendly, didn't she know she was asking for it?" are often asked. Such questions show the prejudice in favor of the man, casting the woman in the eternal role of the seductress. Such thinking assumes that a woman cannot, or should not, be allowed to say no when she has "put herself in a compromising situation," whatever that means.

I am not implying that every man is a rapist, or even a potential rapist. But I do think that how we men view women, whether we see them as equals, as persons of worth and dignity like ourselves, or whether women are playthings, creatures created for our service and enjoyment, goes a long way in defining how we will treat the women we men choose in a rela-

tionship. Our attitudes towards women frame our view of who we want as women friends, or who we might choose for a life long partner.

All of this calls to mind a conversation last week where the point was made about how "WPI" men favor "Becker" women. Several opinions were expressed as to why this phenomenon was true; such as not wanting to date persons you are in class with every day and engineers don't want to be in a relationship with another engineer. Maybe. But I couldn't help think that underneath all

these nice definitions was the basic feeling of wanting to dominate, to be in control of the relationship. Perhaps "WPI" men want women who will be more pliable, less equal, less willing to fight for control; and "Becker" women are better candidates for that category of women. Perhaps.

Or perhaps all of us men, "WPI" men and the rest of us, need to learn to check our egos and our need for control at the door when we enter a relationship with a woman; whether she is from Becker, WPI, or around the block.

Hydro project

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drowning of over 10,000 caribou when Hydro-Quebec chose to experiment with one of its sluice gates during the caribou migration season.

The ecological impacts of the James Bay project are too numerous and extensive to be adequately addressed in this article. What is even more frustrating is that all of this environmental destruction and taking of the Cree Indians' land may be all in vain. It has been argued that there is no need for the amount of new electricity which is to be produced by the hydroproject. All of these issues and

more will be addressed this Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19th, at 4:00 in Olin Lecture Hall when Will Nicholls (a Representative of the Grand Council of the Crees of Quebec) and Paul Messer Schmidt (an Energy and Economics Consultant) will hold a presentation discussion.

The presentation, sponsored by WPI's Green Earth Movement (G.E.M.) and Global Affairs Party, is open to all members of the WPI community. Anyone interested in environmental issues, the native peoples, alternative forms of energy, etc, is invited to attend.



Help needed for multicultural bulletin board

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is requesting the assistance of students, staff and faculty in a project to catalog significant national, cultural and religious celebrations from around the world. Ron Macon, Director of WPI's Office of Multicultural Affairs, plans to create a multicultural bulletin board in the Project Center.

The bulletin board will feature one or more significant national, cultural or religious celebrations each month.

Anyone interested in responding to this request should provide as much information about the celebration as possible; such as the type of celebration, the meaning and purpose of the celebration, what form the celebra-

tion takes, etc. Any literature or pictures that can be loaned or donated to the Multicultural Affairs Office is appreciated.

The Multicultural Affairs Office is located in the Project Center, Room 206. Mr. Macon can be reached at 831-5819 or via E-mail (REMACON@JAKE).

NEWSPEAK HUMOR



The Commission on Residential & Social Life at WPI Presents its Findings

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Monday, February 24, 1992

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COMMENTARY

Chronicles

The Tech Carnival

by Erik Currin
Associate Editor

Okay, this article will start a series on WPI traditions. The WPI tradition of this week is the Tech Carnival, started in 1916 and phased out around 1969. Instead of telling me telling you about it, I thought I would let the Junior Prom of 1964 describe it. (Tech News, Issue 19, 1964)

"The Tech Carnival is here! The 48th Annual Tech Carnival presented by the Student Service Council is in clear sight and in full glory. The night is March 14, 1964. Don't let a single soul silently whisper anything different about Saturday evening, March 14. Hush him, silence him forever if he tries, tell him it's your night. It's your night to relax. It's your night for your class to even things with the Institute for any animosities it has presented you.

"This year's Tech Carnival has boldly and

bravely striven to be known as exemplar. Sophomore Class Chairman, Joe Passaro, said no one has been missed: "from the lowly freshman to the highest on the Hill, everyone has been sent writhing under the microscope of the Sophomore pens."

"This year's will contain the added attraction of placing the Sophomores - walk away winner of last year's Tech Carnival - against the undefeated-in-Goat's-Head-Competition, Freshman: It shall afford a chance for two strongly armed rivals to meet on the battlefield of the stage.

"Too, it should be noted that the Sophomores will be putting forth all that they have in talent and in energy - for loss of the Tech Carnival shall mean official loss of the Goat Head Competition. The faculty also presents a skit, and this many times steal the show.

"Of the etymology:

"The first Tech Carnival was held in 1916.

It was a carnival with the fraternities presenting skits-the Student Christian Association (now the S.S.C.) was responsible for running it and has been presenting it every year since then.

"During the early years of Carnival history, the gym was the center of social functions and all affairs such as the Carnival were held there. This enabled the Freshmen and Sophomores to present their acts as side shows in the handball courts, while the center of the gym was a

midway with booths run by the fraternities. Due to feeling against having too much of a gambling atmosphere, the midway was abandoned in favor of the acts put on by the two underclasses and faculty on an improvised stage. In 1940, the gym was abandoned in favor of the better equipped Memorial Auditorium."

Tech Carnival is another of those traditions which did not survive to today. It seems that it was dropped due to lack of interest.

NEWS

Student Speaker's Fund awards money to three groups

The WPI Student Speaker's Fund recently awarded \$1,700 to three campus organizations to support their efforts in bringing speakers to campus. The WPI Recognition Ceremony Committee received \$1,000 to help bring Dr. Samuel Pickering, the teacher portrayed by Robin Williams in *Dead Poets Society*, to this

year's ceremony. He will address issues of motivation and caring. The Muslim Student Association received \$500 to be used toward a panel discussion of "Islam and the New World Order". The Global Affairs Party received \$200 towards its program on the environmental impact of re-routing four rivers in Que-

bec for hydroelectric power in New England. Their speaker is Will Nicholls, Spokesperson for the Grand Council of Crees in Quebec.

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pitch it in the closet until they need it again. Hunh unh. I want something that they can frame and display in their homes with pride."

Coming from the same guy who came up with death, tooth decay, and the I Love Lucy Show, this shows amazing benevolence and foresight. I mean, look, orangutans get along perfectly well with pretty unimpressive looking breasts. But if you shave an orangutan woman and stuffed her into a halter top and mini skirt, you're going to get something that looks like Tip O'Neill after an unusually exuberant session of the House Way and Means Committee.

Not a sight to set my salivary glands running overtime.

So the form of breasts are not linked to their function. Or are they? According to Desmond Morris, author of 'The Naked Ape' (NOT an essay on late 20th Century fraternities), the form of breasts DO serve a useful, biological function. He believes that the swelling, dual mound topography of gazongas serves to remind potential mates of the buttocks, which reminds us of our semi-erect, prehistoric, 1960's state of evolution. This, of course, arouses in us the desire to procreate and thus ensures the continuation of our species. Now, I'm not sure about the rest of you, but the sight of a really nice pair of breasts arouses in me, not only a desire to procreate, but also an inability to do anything other than stand there and yell out an impressively copious array of synonyms (bodacious tatas, melons, babushkas, etc.) as well as a few more blatant anatomical references. This apparently arouses in the recipient of my playful mating call, not a desire to procreate, but rather a desire to beat me about the face and neck with power equipment. I am still a little confused about how this insures the survival of Mankind.

Another theory regarding why the Big Guy invented the Big Two revolves around advertising. This theory states that God realized the awesome power that well formed breasts would have to remind repressed college men of beer, potato chips, and footwear. So he invested all his money in advertising firms and then did the whole Adam's Rib thing. Rumor has it He is now somewhere in Crete living off of the royalties from this little scam. Hey. Just because He's omnipotent doesn't mean He can't be entrepreneurial as well.

Now, please don't think that I am obsessed by breasts. This isn't true at all. I think that it would be incredibly unfair and shallow to judge a woman solely by her breasts. There are plenty of other qualities that she might possess: intelligence, kindness, legs, buttocks, that cute little bone at the ankle...

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CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Hello, everyone. Dave, stop laughing, this is serious. Again this week we have pillars of meetings. On Tuesday, Feb 18th, there is an Info Card meeting at 4:30 in Gompei's and at 5:00 there is a pledge meeting at Stratton Hall 309. There is a service committee meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19th in Gompei's. We are returning recyclables the 19th to the 21st. On Sunday, the 23rd, there is a constitution committee meeting at 4:30 in Gompei's and a membership committee meeting at 2:00 in Gompei's. Plans are getting started for the Walden Woods Walk-a-thon. Don Henley is going to be there!!! Have a good week- Jen

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If you don't know what a pillar is, it's the highest number there is, just ask the kids I baby-sit. . . HOYT, Jen, DEATH DEATH DEATH!! . . . The House of Sin, Heirumph. . . Kill the legman! . . . Jen, don't fall asleep in English, think of the Legman. . . D.L. is back and better than ever!!! . . . First place? . . . Senatus Populusque Romanus. . . Hang the knave, please. . . Dabisne meum semper capitem. . . Hey- who's that girl hanging on me in the party picture? . . . I really want to know. . . Trish is orally talented. . . Or was that Dawn? . . . Boston was awesome! . . . Thanks Chris (C.B.). . . for what? . . . The fire burns hotter-and so I feel colder. . . Hi sweetie. . . WOW!! Life is beyond good! . . . Cocoa trees on cocoa farms don't bear coconuts, they yield cocoa-B.S. . . Chris Ema-beer, pizza, and Trotta are more important than me? (sniff sniff) Gee, I must have really worn you out. . . Kiss me, kiss me, kiss me. . . Wow! Life cereal is beyond good! . . . If nothing slimy goes in the box, where is Slug going to go? . . . Any more APO marriages going to happen at the next party? . . . New Olympic event- the cross-country, pig-back relay (inspired by Briwei's move out. . . Kathy-Hey Hey Hey Hey!! . . . Kissathon-Smack someone for charity. . . Smack me, I'll smack you back. . . Hi Jason. . . Chloe is alive and well. . . Gwyllm, if I may be so bold, why do thy use pen and computer??@

### American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

The speaker we had last Wednesday, Capt. Debbie Dean from Hanscom AFB, was excellent. For those of you who missed her, well, maybe next time.

If anyone is interested in going to the Northeast Region paper contest in Buffalo in April, contact Hank Eppich. You can go along even if you don't submit a paper.

The T-shirts from last year's conference are now only \$5. See Roy Martin to get one now.

Our next meeting is Tuesday Feb. 25. Elections will be held. Nominations for all four spots are still open - do your resume a favor and run for a position.

## Fencing Club

Yes, it's incredible, the first fencing club article this year!

Now, I actually have something important to say so listen up. First, the elections for new officers is going to be held this Thursday, I think it is the 20th. This means that everyone that is involved with this illustrious club should attend this practice. (If there are any problems please let the existing officers know.)

Next, it is that time of year when the New England rolls around. We have found out the date, which happens to be February 22nd, 1992. That is this coming Sunday. For those of you who want to know who is going, I can only say... I have no clue? For Foil it will be Bruce and Kevin, but beyond this I just can't say. Epee?? Sabre??? Ask Jafo.

Just a note to our wonderful freshmen fencers. To those of you who have been coming to practice, cool, keep coming. Now, for those of you who used to come and don't now, please do! If not please let an officer know or else! (Else what? Ask Jafo while he is still captain.)

A bit of advice to those attending the New England, get the touch and don't get hit. Later.

## German Club

German Club meeting: Tuesday, February 25, 7:30 pm., SL 328. Agenda: Decide on a good program for the next meeting (materials are available) and speak German on an informal basis over refreshments. All are welcome !!

## Global Affairs Party

Only two more days until Harvard National Model United Nations! We will have our last meeting to regroup tomorrow, Wednesday, February 19th, at 730pm in Atwater Kent 219. This meeting will be extremely important, so

you must go. If you don't show up and don't call, Brant and I will feed you to the Sendero Luminoso. We do accept cash bribes. On Wednesday, we will go over good resolutions, transportation, top delegate award, distribute packet #3 and do some other fun things. Oh boy. I still have some position paper summaries for committees. See me to get yours. The position paper summaries came out quite nicely. Give yourselves a pat on the back (not you, Bob) and figure out who's on your side in that Sheraton jungle. Plan to leave WPI by 3:30pm on Thursday. Hopefully the van thing will work out. Special Note: Don't expect to introduce the topic of "Yoghurt Liberation and Proliferation" during committee, your motion will be tabled. (It's not over 'til the chairperson sings...) ciao MWB

## Muslim Student Association

Every Tuesday we have Isha prayers. Today they are in Morgan A. Next Tuesday we will pray in the Library Seminar Room (ie. 2/25/92). On March 3, Tuesday, we will pray for Isha in Morgan A. The prayer will start at 6:30 pm on all days. Your participation is necessary. If you have any comments please send email to rqureshi@wpi.wpi.edu. Tonight after the prayer the topic of discussion will be "Polygamy in Islam". I hope to see you all on tuesdays at 6:30pm. Khuda Hafiz.

## Newman Club

Not a whole lot to talk about today. Apparently Paul is alive and well in Venice. I wonder if he has learned to use a gondola yet? Elections will be coming up soon, so keep your ears open. Hope everyone's term is going well. Just remember: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." -Philippians 4:6-7

## Pershing Rifles

HOOYA ECHO TROOP! Excuse me...BLLAAPUUKKEE!! Sorry, I was just recovering from our motivational APFT from last week. Everyone put in a superb effort and accomplished kicking their own butts in gear. Other than that not much has happened except that the first sergeant is sitting across from me with dozens of mating flies in his hands. Hmmm.....makes you wonder what top REALLY does in his spare time....Anyways....

Next weekend, on 22FEB, 1st platoon will be going on STRAC (whatever). Go or else Sgt. Holley will kill all. The next meeting will be excellent so go.

PLED....nevermind, its not even worth it. Until next week,

ECHO TROOP = ECHO TROOP

## Society of Manufacturing Engineers

Election of officers for the next year were held last Wednesday. Turnout was good for the meeting and we all enjoyed the pizza and soda following the elections. The officers for the period of March 1992 through March 1993 are:

Chairman: Joe Kilmek  
First Vice Chairman: Kyle Leboutz  
Second Vice Chairman: Emily Peters  
Treasurer/Secretary: Derek Smith

Congratulations to all the new officers. They will be formally installed on March 25, at 7:00 pm in Higgins Labs 109.

Reminder to all members that Worcester Chapter 25 is sponsoring a plant tour of Wyman-Gordon in Grafton. For students that have already made reservations we will be leaving from the Wedge at 5:15 on Monday, February 24, Reservations were due on yesterday.

Watch your boxes for information on a end of the year party coming up in D Term.

## SocComm

Hi Everyone! SocComm is taking a break this week while Masque put on their play, The Boys Next Door Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Gompei's.

The Wednesday video "Reversal of Fortune" and the Sunday night film, "What About Bob" are still being shown, so don't miss a good movie.

Keep your eye on the SocComm calendar for exhibits at the Worcester Art Museum. Remember, now all WPI students have free admittance with school ID.

It seems a certain new SocComm member, who has startled many execs. this past week, has taken permanent residence in the SocComm office. He has yet to do anything but stand around, but seems to prompt people to

want their picture taken with him. Stop by the SocComm office to see what we mean.

## Student Pugwash

For the second year in a row, the sponsorship of Student Pugwash made it possible for a group of nine WPI students along with their advisor, Professor Wilkes, to attend the annual National Association for Science, Technology, and Society Studies Technological Literary Conference (TLC) in Washington D.C., this 6-9 February.

Melissa McMahon presented the results of her IQP, in which she used the nuclear power debate to teach physics to a 6th grade class. Robin Winship, a Society Technology major presented her MQP, called "NASA and the Space Policy Debate". Two recent WPI alumni also presented at the TLC. Duane Morin, Society Technology and Computer Science double major, held a workshop based on his MQP "Social Studies in the Information Age: The Classroom of the Future." Another WPI graduate, Keith McCormick had two of his own presentations at the conference, and, on behalf of Dan Sabin, presented a third paper. The IQP findings of Greg Shearman and Mike Fontana were presented at the TLC by Professor Wilkes. Four other students also attended the conference, since they expect to present there next year.

As with last year, this obligation from WPI was greeted with amazement by the other participants. Many people recognized Professor Wilkes, but few realized that he would only be moderating the other presentations. Those that recognized the WPI name from previous years expected to see just one session, and there were no less than five. Surely this was graduate work? No, all the projects presented were undergraduate work. Work, we were quick to add, that was required of all WPI students. We were not only WPI students doing work of this calibre.

The high standards upheld by the WPI students at the TLC conference were the result of the efforts of Student Pugwash. Special thanks go to Jenn Greenhalgh, who did most of the organizing for this trip (and joined us in DC) Before the conference, Pugwash arranged a day run session for the presentations. The audience for the dry runs offered constructive criticism, which the presenters used to fine tune their skills before making the journey. This chance to practice has proven invaluable for several students who have literally changed overnight into professional public speakers.

Perhaps the most important contribution of Student Pugwash was to make it possible for a group of other students to come along and watch. This experience is just as essential as the chance to practice a presentation: understanding the format of the TLC also helps these

(future) presentations.

This years conference marked the seventh TLC conference, and WPI has been involved in some way with the last five. Next year, WPI has proposed a theme program to the organizers of next year's TLC. If this idea is accepted by the organizers, WPI will have an even greater status at TLC 8.

## Ultimate Frisbee

Remember there is a meeting tonight at Jamie Cook's (sp?). He's in one of those Ellsworth apartments, 2nd floor, in the area where that basketball playing area is. Be easier if I knew the number huh? There should be ... refreshments. Unless you're really busy or really kind of lame. If you like frisbee and you have never come to a practice because you didn't know there was a team and you're reading this then you can come too. Practice starts the beginning of D term. You'll see the discs-a-flying on that geometric shape with four sides.

## WPI Alpine Ski Team

The Ski Team travelled to Killington on Feb 8. and 9. Unfortunately I haven't heard too many funny stories of the weekend, so you can give this article the "Super Lame Award..." Leading the women's team in the slalom event was Tori Pesek (2nd overall) and Delphine Clomenil, the only women finishers on what proved to be a very difficult course. The men had a few more finishers with some respectable placings - hey, there's a first time for everything...Just kidding, guys. Scott Griffith had an excellent day on Saturday, earning a first place for WPI and 9th overall. As a result of "different" sleeping arrangements, Loaf finished in the top 30, but what's this? His rookie roommate, Pat Miller, came in 21st! Oh no, do I see a little roommate conflict? Hey Bugs Bunny, how did you pay that guy to blow up your picture and hang it up?

The womens team had a great day with all of the racers finishing, giving them a 3rd place finish. Way to go girls! Jenn Sheil, 2nd place for WPI, had another personal best, recording an 11th place finish. Tori was 1st for WPI, second overall, leads the league in 1st place, and stands a very good chance at making Regionals. You can do it Hoover!

A fifth place finish in the GS for the men. Not bad, guys! Don Wyse, Glen Gaebe, and Loaf finished top three for WPI, respectively. Scott gets the "Macho Man" award for finishing his race with his arm unattached to the rest of his body. We thought he looked a little funny trying to pole plant! Until next week with the results of our final race...Kasper leaves a word of advice through e-mail - Always flush urinals with your elbow.

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GREEK CORNER

ΑΧΡ

Welcome everyone... y'know what's interesting? Due to the alphabetical layout of the greek section, we get "pole position". That's good... makes it easy to find. Okay, now on with the show.

Well as usual, the postulants manage to make headlines week after week after week. (Notice that there's lots of weeks involved). Their second raid attempt went down last Monday, forcing the rescheduling of FBH. The walkie-talkie search-and-bone team did their best. It was called a success, although several technicalities, such as not being in the house at the same time, (foolishly admitted by a postulant himself) could have given just cause for a "TB" (technical boning). Hell, we want you guys in here, and if we nab you every time, you'll never meet the requirements! So we let ya have it. Keep in mind that the following traitors helped you out: Lem, Treece, Moore, Henry to name the major weenies.

The project is really moving along. This is very impressive... consider yourselves commended for truly fine and fast paced work. Its determination and willingness to work together and work hard which makes you an outstanding class.

After you're done, I know of a few basements that need remodeling; are you available for hire? Speaking of basements, ours is flooded. What else is new?

Congrats to Gibba on receiving a job offer. So talk to him if you need money.

This just in... the following people/entities will be making appearances during help week, whenever it finally happens: 1) Death (Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey) 2) "Pinhead" & fellow Cenobites (Hellraiser 1 & 2) 3) Jesse "The Body" Ventura 4) "Zap", "Nitro" and "Laser" (American Gladiators) 5) Martina Navratilova. So don't be surprised if you see some strange dudes (who are professional rough-necks) toying with the postulants.

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ΑΓΔ

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 23 NEWLY INITIATED SISTERS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA.

We are very proud of you!!! The memories will last a lifetime! Thanks to everyone who helped out this past weekend getting things together. Roses to Lee Anne for a great job done! Thanks to the Juniors for a little pre-party action. It made the night. Congrats to everyone for all the scholarship awards! Alpha Gams sure are smart! The pledges have apparently decided on the hottest guys on campus. Congrats go out to Jim Murphy, Andrew Hoyen, Lorenzo, Rich Gartski, Dave Fall, and others for winning this prestigious award. Remember tonight at the meeting there will be officer nominations so everyone try to be in attendance. And get ready for the upcoming elections! Notes from the peanut gallery: delta is green not spray snow! Contemplate your buffness! Breakfast was at 6:45 not 7:15! Parting thought;

A Sister is an extension of yourself without which you are not complete.

Pledges:

Well, like all good things, pledging must also come to an end. An end to pledge meetings, pledge pins, and raids. Well, maybe not the raids! But you can sure say that we went out with a bang; I don't think anyone has ever disrupted DAKA as successfully as we have for the past week, three times a day. Well, unless it was another AGD pledge class. Right Pam? And of course we are all going to go out and buy wardrobes of all red, buff, and green. NOT! Red, not maroon Stephanie! We'd like to thank the sophomores, juniors, and seniors for successful bonding nights. I'm sure that all of Morgan and Daniels will all come to our concerts if we ever decide to go on tour. What do you say guys? We could do that to help play for our sister-mom projects. We hope you like them, Moms! They were made with tons and tons of AGD love. We also hope that all the sisters also liked our joint sister-mom/pledge projects. It's so nice to find a full mailbox. Kudos to all those who planned fireside, initiation, and feast of roses. It's difficult for me to express how much and what we enjoyed because it hasn't happened yet while I'm writing it and I've never been to one before. But, I'm sure we immensely enjoyed it and if we didn't you'll never find out! Okay, I've been a bad pledge and I forgot to mention a few birthdays. So here come the list. Happy birthday to Kathy, Jean, Kristen Sullivan, Erica, Jen D.,

Kim, Gilda, Kristen Jones, and Laurie. I'd also like to wish a Belated Happy birthday to my sister-Mom Anne. I'm sorry I forgot! Love Ya! Okay seeing this is my last article I'll get yelled at forgetting everyone else's Birthday. So, early happy birthday to Wendy, Steph, Cindy, Pam, Kayann, Kari, Jen Fossey, Kristi, Jen Lisauskas, Brenda, Sue, Debbie, and Toni. (The only pledge not mentioned is the author, so if you're dying to figure out who I am, go for it) One last piece of business, hi Jane! Can I get your sig now? Well I've over typed my welcome so always "Keep your eye on the Alpha Gam" (sisters now, not pledges!!!)

ΑΤΩ

Name: Faceman

Hometown: East Longmeadow, MA

Outstanding Accomplishments: All-American running back, All-Universe player, master of 6 foreign languages, Medal of Merit recipient for saving 1,000 shipwreck victims by carrying all of them to shore, Jeopardy champion, inventor of the equator, first man to travel around the world in a self-propelled submarine, Nobel Prize winner, "Hottest Guy at ATO" as selected by AGD.

Pet Peeves: guys that bench less than 450, people with IQ's less than 200, mistakes, all non-CE's conversation, anchovies, house meetings, clean clothes, any girls who are interested in him.

Future Goals: to have his face on the dollar bill, to control Wall Street, to establish his own religion, to own an island, to move the International Date Line to East Longmeadow, to perform brain surgery blindfolded, and to buy Garrett a more conservative bathing suit.

....Martina Navratilova on Faceman-"He's enough to make me change back."

There you have it ladies, the man behind the legend, Faceman. Fan mail can be sent to 10 Regent Street c/o ATO. Donations for the, "Face for Dictator" campaign can also be sent to this address. Any company interested in possible endorsements for Face must talk to his agent Dog Balls.

ΔΦΕ

This article is dedicated to the memory of Waldo - may he rest in peace and live in our hearts forever. We'll miss you Waldo!

Congratulations to our pledges for doing an awesome job on their fundraiser! There will probably be a second annual Valentine's Sale next year! Also, keep those sunglasses handy - HAHA - you never know.

Val, it seems you're dying to leave so much that you've been trying to kick yourself out of office. Good riddance. (Just kidding)

Thank you to the brothers of Zeta Psi for their Valentine's Day gifts. We really loved all those beautiful roses!

Also, we'd like to congratulate Walt Kretzer of Sig Ep and Rob Reddick of Fiji on the awards given to them by our pledges. We hope this doesn't go to your heads.

Lori-where were you last Wednesday night? You missed the best pledge night!

Spring Rush starts this Friday - invitations should be going out today. So, if you are interested and don't get one, just attack the nearest Sister or pledge. Hope to see you there!!

JSL  
TOODLES

P.S. If you Crows are still hypersensitive about last week's column - I'm sorry (kinda) and it'll never happen again (I think) So grow up - cuz you started it!!

ΦΣΣ

Happy belated Valentine's Day! Hope you all got some good chocolates. If you didn't I'm sure Cathy still has some of her 7.5 pounds of chocolate left. And if you did get a lot of good stuff bring it to the meeting on Wednesday, O.K.?

I just want to thank the pledges, on behalf of the sisters, for a great social. It was the best time we've had in a while. Greek Central is supposed to be here today. So, pledges make sure you buy some letters to show that Phi Sig Spirit! Oh by the way for those of you that are confused, other than Kelley and Jenna, you are Phi Sig pledges not SAE pledges!!!

I know all of you don't want to see Kirsten stress, so get in your rock-a-thon money asap! By the way, thanks Kirsten and everyone else who helped her sell roses for the Easter Seals. Nikki if you see Chris Monday the 26th don't forget to wish him and the rest of Sig Pi a Happy Founder's Day for us. And if the rest of you see Erin on the 21st and Jen G. on the 24th wish them a Happy Birthday.

I just want to send a special hello to cabinet, you guys are doing an awesome job, especially Tina, keep it up! And to my roommate Senya, just remember weekend relationships are the best. Keep smiling. I think that message was from a person who knows from experience. Jenn I think you mean I weekend, no make that I day a month relationships are the best. You keep smiling too.

Well, seeing that no one gave me any good

gossip I think I have to end here. Until next week.....LITP

ΣΑΕ

Hello

As usual, nothing exciting happened recently, so stop reading and go the hell away. Just kidding. Plenty has happened, just ask Yudichak. Of course, he won't remember any of it. Thanks to good old Dave, the answers to many of science's greatest mysteries have been answered, such as: how many nickels can one human safely consume? What is the average downward velocity of a face-plant? And how great an impact can the human head sustain? Tune in next party for more enlightenment. Not to be outdone, one half of "da boyz" - namely Berry and Liquid - recently demonstrated why Absolut is usually consumed by means of a shot glass and not from the bottle - which lasted for about one hour. Liquid proved that the legend of Hooch is still alive and well! Consolations to Sphincter, who proved that just because the banana gets peeled, it won't necessarily get into the fruit cup. Nice effort though; I heard she's really tough....and monkeys might fly out of my butt! Kudos to George for a Kickin' Wednesday night - a good time had by all. Congrats to the pledges for giving Weenie the old post-fireside spin cycle - now you can move on to a real challenge! If anyone is interested in renting an adult entertainment film - don't bother - room 4 has all you need for free, be it the great Gene-o, or the random nymphos who show up for the old "roll in the hay." Levere definitely has the best seat in the house. Well, that's about it - oh, yeah the party never ends in room 1.

ΣΠ

Well, it's been an interesting week here at the Pi, to say the least. Lima turned 21 last week. He was taken out Wednesday night and was soon kicked out of every bar he went to. Boy, are we proud of, Lima! At least Carter didn't lick the windows this time.

Sigma Pi national representative Tim Meeks visited Gamma Iota Chapter this week. During his stay, he met with the executive council, the committee chairs, and school officials and discussed House policies and national policies. He witnessed the cutting of McGowan's hair by one "Happy, Happy" Hal Brown. He also experienced the typical party night at the Pi, and loved it. Tim even learned to respond to the name Joe, even though it thoroughly confused him.

In sports this week, A-Team basketball scored big with two victories. Keep it up guys! Dicky is sure to not get MVP this year. (Hey Rich, fix the phones!) Ice hockey again showed great improvement last Tuesday against Phi Sig. Tonight's game against ATO should be a breeze.

The pledges finally started their pledge project this weekend. Maybe if you guys finish it you can move on to the second phase soon. Jean and the stewards seem to be pleased that you are finally getting the hang of mealcrews. A reminder: A shiny pan is a happy pan. Did you guys forget how to raid? Oh yeah, before I forget, you suck!

Sigma Pi's annual Culinary Fair at the Greendale Mall is scheduled for Saturday, March 21st. We are holding our annual philanthropy event to benefit SAMS - Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. More details to come next week....

this weeks Public Humiliation Bone goes out to Bert. Hey man, you got your money....what are you waiting for???

Quote of the week (we have a tie)

-Tim Meeks: "Why is everyone calling me Joe? My name's Tim".

Steve McGowan: "Hey Hal, will you cut my hair?"

See you next Tuesday! YFAlpha

TKE

What's up little boys and girls? So I haven't got a clue about when rush events actually are, but oh well, what are you going to do? The Valentine's Day social gathering of a few close friends was quite enjoyable, as always.

Lot's o' sports this week, also one mangled leg. Hey Thomas, what's that in your.....Aaaaaaaah, crunch! smash! crack! Explicative!! Just minutes before THE basketball game, coach/star(?) launches himself down a flight of stairs because of juiceinthecupaphobia. Well since our fearless leader was on his way to the hospital, how could we concentrate??

In other sports, oh by the way, can you float? Yeah, that's great, why don't you go to the swim meet? Well what do you want me to do? Float and then kick your feet!! Although I joke, we did pretty good considering that all the good swimmers didn't show. We qualified for the championships in 4 events and the conciliations in 5 events. Of course it was plaid power that lead the force of swimmers, with my pockets hanging out, I swam to victory! NOT!!

And of course we had our Red Carnation Ball with distinguished guest, T.J. Smidtz,

V.P. and C.E.O of TKE National. He had many items of conversation, but he had this to say of people and commitments. There are doers, goers, and dues payers. The doers are leaders, the goers participate, and the dues payers pay and that's it. You can't change that, so take their money. Something to think about, which one are you? T.J. also noted that TKE has 362 chapters and colonies making it the largest national fraternity, as it has been for some time now.

ΘΧ

Ahh, yeah....TVKO just announced their newest pay per view event; Christy vs. Amanda, 12 rounds, no disqualifications. Be there. Nickolaycik is fourth victim of the Black Widow. Butthole was a productive member of society before his love tryst with Evil. Now he is selling video games from a mall in Connecticut. If you want to spare your firstborn, Todd, get out now. The pledges pulled a pretty good raid last week, even though they had to bribe the entire sophomore class to do i. And sophomores, why don't you get everything back from the pledges before you're juniors? You guys are athletes right?

This past Thursday, Aqua-AI led Theta Chi to a resounding victory in the swim meet, despite an early scare by the bulked-up Lenny. Also swimming were Tony "Speedo Gut" Offredi, Joe "Stas" Butland, and Andy "Holly cheered me to victory" Hoyen.

Police Log: Ken Monteiro, 19, of 85 Salisbury St., Worcester, was arrested on three charges of bovine love. Trial is set for the 18th.

ΖΥ

We'll start by saying Woog is so lame he can only use beer as a prop. If you haven't seen it yet ask Treke, I mean Woog, how he will exit the plane at his arrival in New Mexico. We are having trouble choosing between Beat the rushies with wrenches or Giant Mechanical Spiders eat the rushies...Supreme Council!! I'd like to apologize to Shane. I am God here! That chick doesn't look like a rabbit Keith! I hope the party was fun. Tell me and woog any good ideas for events. Gee, Fred doing lots of work....that's odd. Basement is so fake now it's unbelievable. Scream tape additions welcome. Skin now wanders worcester looking for cans...a twisted reciprocal of santa claus with his bag of non toys. Someone go inviting besides me and the neophytes next time huh? pretty bad. Lucas and Fred still don't know if they want to get up yet....hey baby wake up and come and dance with me. DON'T SLEEP YOUR LIFE AWAY! I crap bigger than you was playing sunday. Hot water hates our showers really bad! It wants nothing to do with us. Hope the DphiE's like their roses. 1000meter square dancing sounds pretty good for the wacky olympics. The javeling catch I've heard is actually possible. Dan DiSalvio Power Toss should occur whether we do this thing or not just for fun. Let's get some real events on that list huh? Like Alligator Moshing or Dirt Drilling for Distance. Right. Think the Lawnmower man will actually have a naked (not nude) guy chewing grass...I doubt it.

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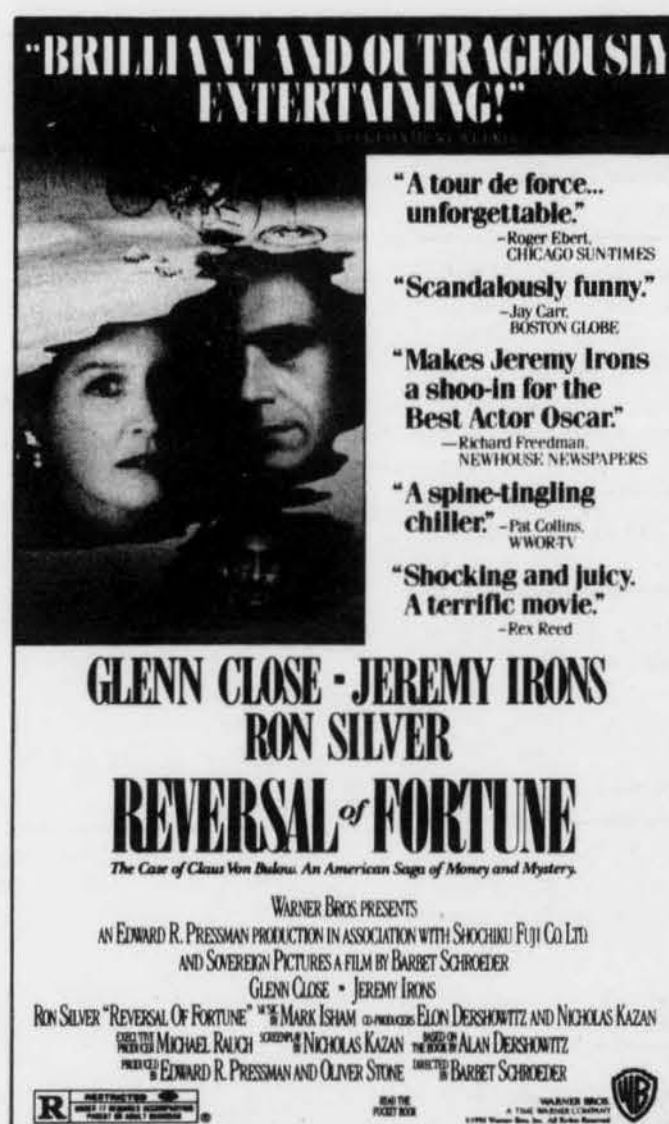
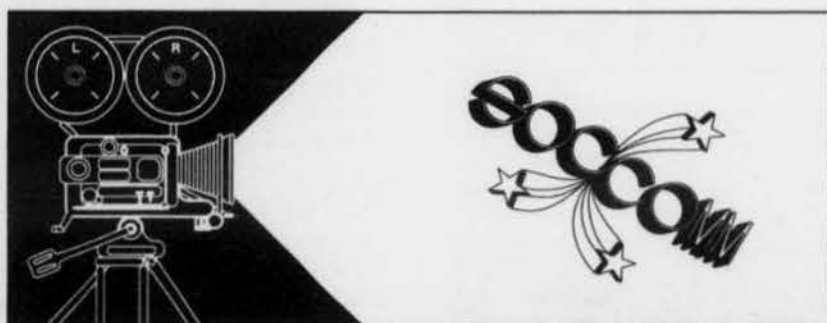
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Massachusetts Debates: Come, join the Mass. debating team.

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Please vote for Rick for SGA President.

Bungee Jump? Contact Mike Helm box 1594.

The Womens Track Team is selling candy. Please help support us! Buy M&M's, Snicker's or Kit-Kats. Starting this week!

Just vote.....Just vote.....Just vote.

LOST: A 30 strand, liquid silver necklace the week of January 26th somewhere on campus. If you have found it, please

contact Prof. Carol Kaufman in the Management Dept. or call Chris at 831-5218.

FOUND: A walkman radio/cassette player and a plaid winter scarf in Washburn Rm. 229 about 2 weeks ago. You may claim the player and scarf in the Management Dept. office, Washburn Rm. 215.

How are women portrayed in the media? Come see. Mon., 2/24, 4:30 Gompei's Function Room.

HARVARD NATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS IS THIS WEEK-END! GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE WPI DELEGATES LET'S KICK SOME PARLIAMENTARY BUTT AND DROWN'EM IN LAKE TITCACA WITH ALL THOSE FROGS!

Just vote Perriera for President!!!!

Congrats to the new sisters of AGD.

Everything you wanted to learn about the opposite sex but were afraid to ask! Mon., 2/24, 4:30, Gompei's Function Room.

MGC - Happy 21st Birthday! How about going out for a drink tonight? Hope you don't have to take 2 showers....Mi

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We love our 23 new sisters!

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Perriera - Keenan - Giglio - Panico. JUST VOTE!!

Air - Volleyball is coming to WPI! JUST DO IT. Traditions Day, April 14, 1992. Be there !

Congrats Toni - you made it! Sorry the cookies were kinda of sad looking.

The Hostesses with the Mostesses.

Congrats to the Ladies of AGD!

Jobemeister for Senator at Large !!!!

So if you are trying to teleport a bird .....???

LOST - One Wookie - Height 7'6", weight 370lbs - Responds to "Chewie". If found please call 555-2868. Ask for Han.

Good Job Lee Anne !

WOMEN'S GROUP. A group in which college-aged women can share thoughts and explore concerns. Call the Counseling Center at 831-5540 for more information.

Take the leap of faith, the faith in a giant rubber band. Contact Mike Helm Box 1594.

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Tape deck dehydrated? Order a Society of Beverages tape today! 13 original songs, 45 minutes and liner notes (oooh!) Email or mail mehool, WPI box 1274.

Please vote for Rick for SGA President.

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But Heidi, being buddy-buddy with you is interesting...and the seat location (far away) was excellent!

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**POLICE LOG (edited)****Wednesday, January 29, 1992**

2:55am: NOISE COMPLAINT: Resident of 9 Boynton Street reports loud music at Sig Ep fraternity house. Officer responds, spoke with fraternity president. Music turned off.  
 10:36am: MEDICAL TRANSPORT: Officer transports staff member to hospital with crushed finger.  
 12:54pm: TRESPASS: Calls from Alumni Gym to report unauthorized people on premises. Officers respond.  
 1:54pm: STOLEN PROPERTY: Faculty Member reports money stolen from his locker in Alumni Gym. Officer responds, report filed.  
 2:24pm: ALARM: World House alarm triggered by sheet rock dust.  
 3:19pm: ALARM: Fire alarm in Institute Hall, WFD called, alarm reset, officer reports first floor alarm pulled, no signs of fire.  
 9:35pm: FIRE: Fuller resident reports small fire extinguished. Officer notes Fire alarms did not go off.  
 11:05pm: SUSPICIOUS PERSONS: Officer receives call reporting 12 Boynton St. lot infested with violators. Officer responds. One violator found.

**Thursday, January 30, 1992**

12:42am: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: SNaP reports Stoddard resident has bad cut on his hand. RA requests EMS, EMS notified.  
 8:50am: PARKING COMPLAINT: Call received reporting student vehicle parked in front of driveway on Trowbridge St. Owner could not be contacted. WPD advised to tow vehicle.  
 3:33pm: TRESPASS: Staff member calls reporting a number of high school age students in weight room, and asks they be removed. Officer responds.

**Friday, January 31, 1992**

1:04pm: SUSPICIOUS PERSONS: Call reporting two suspicious males with skinhead and leather jackets around 52 Wachusett St. One suspect released, other suspect arrested for possession of a deadly weapon. WPD called.

**Saturday, February 1, 1992**

10:29pm: NOISE COMPLAINT: Report of person playing Electric Guitar too loudly. Officer responds.

**Sunday, February 2, 1992**

12:08am: DISORDERLY PERSONS: Founders RA reports three male subjects running through halls and playing in elevator. Students refused to cease activity when confronted by RA. Officers respond.  
 2:34am: NOISE COMPLAINT: Worcester resident reports loud music coming from Sigma Pi Fraternity. Officer speaks with brothers. Music turned down.  
 2:35am: DISORDERLY PERSON: Student calls, reports being confronted in front of off-campus residence by a white male, possibly a student, who appeared drunk and disorderly. Subject was attempting to start a fight, and threatened complainant. Officers check area, negative results.  
 10:07am: MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Founders RA reports elevator is stuck between third and fourth floor. Panel cover removed, damage to wiring apparent. Suspects student vandalism. Officer responds and confirms damage. Report filed.  
 8:54pm: DISTURBANCE: Domestic dispute, subject advised of trespass and disorderly conduct, and advised he will be placed under arrest if seen on campus.  
 11:17pm: NOISE COMPLAINT: Fuller resident reports constant impact sounds coming from adjacent apartment. Officer responds, reports students bouncing basketball against wall.

**Monday, February 3, 1992**

8:32pm: NOISE COMPLAINT: Riley 3rd student reports noise. 12 Alpha Chi Rho brothers found within, officer sends them on their way.  
 9:04pm: TRESPASS: Officer discovers Phi Kappa Theta members having unauthorized meeting in former KAP house.  
 11:34pm: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Theta Chi brother calls reporting another Theta Chi brother very sick with flu symptoms. Officer transports EMS students to Theta Chi. EMS requests oxygen for student, officer responds.

**Wednesday, February 5, 1992**

1:37am: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Stoddard RA reports student intoxicated, roommate would like her checked out. Officer and EMS respond, oxygen transported to scene as precaution.  
 6:06am: SUSPICIOUS PERSON: Officer reports speaking with subject attempting to take bag of cans from rear of TKE fraternity. Subject sent on his way.  
 8:15am: ACCIDENT: Involving WPI Ski Team van. No injuries, minor damage. Student Activities office notified.

**Thursday, February 6, 1992**

9:20am: SUSPICIOUS PERSON: Officer reports subject acting suspiciously in Stoddard Lot, suspects he may have been attempting to sell drugs. Gardner police asked for record check, suspect has previous record of assault & battery on a police officer.  
 6:20pm: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Call received from pool, injured person.

**Friday, February 7, 1992**

2:47am: NOISE COMPLAINT: Loud music reported coming from Sig Ep fraternity house, officer responds.  
 11:45am: MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT: Construction worker reports Ford Thunderbird has rolled down West St. and hit a plumbers van. Officer and WPD respond.  
 10:30pm: NOISE COMPLAINT: Complaint of noise coming from Gompei's. Officer reports floors of Riley 1st vibrating. Requests music in Gompei's be turned down.  
 11:17pm: MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: RA of Schussler House reports resident advised him of large amount of vandalism in Daniels first floor men's room. Officer responds, confirms damage.

**Saturday, February 8, 1992**

2:37pm: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Wrestling coach calls to request ambulance for wrestler with possible broken arm. Subject taken to Memorial Hospital.  
 10:31pm: NOISE COMPLAINT: Riley Hall student complains about loud party in Gompei's. Officer responds, confirms loud music, requests music be turned down.

**Sunday, February 9, 1992**

2:20am: INTOXICATED PERSON: Officers in Theta Chi lot with unconscious subject in vehicle. Subject guest of Theta Chi. Subject brought back in house.  
 2:54am: POSSIBLE INTOXICATED PERSON: Founders resident reports hearing sick individual outside of building. Officers respond, area clear.  
 3:40am: INTOXICATED STUDENT: Riley RA reports unconscious student in 2nd floor hallway. Officer and EMS respond.  
 4:49am: MALICIOUS MISCHIEF/LARCENY: Student reports glass pane on snack vending machine on 1st floor of Morgan Hall has been shattered, some contents removed. Officers respond.

**Monday, February 10, 1992**

2:40am: SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE: Officers stop Ryder van on Humboldt Ave. Vehicle had been cruising area with numerous subjects aboard, determined to be SAE fraternity on Human Scavenger Hunt.

**Tuesday, February 11, 1992**

8:50am: PARKING VIOLATION: Vehicle in quad with frequent violations towed  
 1:40pm: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Custodian reports student has fallen down stairs in Salisbury Labs. Officers and EMS respond.

*What's Happening***Tuesday, February 18, 1992**

4:00pm - Atwater Kent Laboratories, Speaker: Jack Nusan Porter, "C.P. Snow and the Two Cultures Conflict". For more information, call Prof. John M. Wilkes, ext. 5578.  
 7:30pm - Film: "Xala", Fuller Labs, Perreault Hall.  
 8:00pm - Worcester State College, an evening of comedy, in the Student Auditorium.  
**Wednesday, February 19, 1992**  
 3:00 and 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Film: "A Thousand Pieces of Gold," Kimball Theater.  
 3:30pm - Worcester State College, Lecture Science & Human Condition Series: "Archaeological Evidence for Environmental Catastrophes: The Myths of Eden", speaker Curtis Runnels, Associate Professor of Archaeology, Boston U.; in Foster Room, Student Center, Snow date: Feb. 26.  
 4:30pm - Holy Cross, Poetry Reading, Dolores Kendrick, Hogan 413, African American Studies.  
 8:00pm - Fine Arts Committee presents: The Meeting, a play, Lower Wedge in Daniels Hall, Admission: Free.

**Thursday, February 20, 1992**

4:00pm - Holy Cross, Panel discussion "Papal Encyclical on Development" Hogan 519.  
 6:00pm - Worcester State College, Movie and Dinner, "The Godfather", in North Auditorium, Student Center, Admission: \$2.00.  
 7:30pm - Worcester Art Museum, Lecture: "Korean Ceramics".  
 8:00pm - Masque presents: The Boys Next Door, a play, Gompei's Place, Admission: \$2 General Admission, \$1 students.  
 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Senior Class Show: "Guys and Dolls," Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, Admission: \$5 for Holy Cross Community, \$7 for gen. public.

**Friday, February 21, 1992**

7:00pm - Holy Cross, Film: "Barton Fink," Kimball Theater, Admission: \$1.50 with college ID., \$2.50 to general public.  
 8:00pm and 9:30pm - Heidi Muller, folk singer, at Tatnuck Bookseller and Sons Marketplace, Admission: \$6.00.  
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 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Senior Class Show: "Guys and Dolls," Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, Admission: \$5 for Holy Cross Community, \$7 for gen. public.  
 9:00pm - Worcester State College, Live Band: "Five Gond Man", in Exhibit Student Center, Admission: \$3.00

**Saturday, February 22, 1992**

7:00pm - Worcester State College, Evening of Comedy featuring Keith Robinson, in Student Center Auditorium.  
 7:00pm - Worcester State College, Mike Healy & The Star Makers featuring Karaoke Video Sing-along, Exhibit Area, Student Center.  
 8:00 and 9:30pm - Sassy Grass, contemporary bluegrass, at the Tatnuck Bookseller & Sons Marketplace, Admission: \$6.00  
 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Senior Class Show: "Guys and Dolls," Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, Admission: \$5 for Holy Cross Community, \$7 for gen. public.

**Sunday, February 23, 1992**

2:30pm - Clark University, Chamber Music Series: Mary Ferrante, soprano; Suzanne Stumpf, flute; Jane Harrison, oboe; Sima Kustanovich, piano; perform works by Boulanger, Musgrave, & Beach; in the Little Center Theater for Performing Arts.  
 6:30 and 9:30pm - Film: "What About Bob?", Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs, Admission: \$2.  
 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Senior Class Show: "Guys and Dolls," Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, Admission: \$5 for Holy Cross Community, \$7 for gen. public.

**Monday, February 24, 1992**

4:00pm - Holy Cross, Forum: "The Politics of Militarization", Browsing Room, Dinand Library.  
 7:00pm - Clark University, Italian Cafe Night, University Center, International Cafe, Italian Society.  
 7:00 and 9:00pm - Holy Cross, Film: "His Girl Friday", in Hogan Center 519.  
 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Senior Class Show: "Guys and Dolls," Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, Admission: \$5 for Holy Cross Community, \$7 for gen. public.

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